

# Hope Star



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## BASS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

FIRST 1930 TRADE DAY IN HOPE WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

**Jersey Heifer Day To Be Celebrated With Some Event**

**Merchants Association Launches Trade Territory Drive**

**EXPECT BIG CROWD**  
**Special Bargains Offered at Local Store Wednesday**

The first 1930 Trade Day will be celebrated in Hope this Wednesday, May 28, as "Jersey Heifer Day."

A full-blooded Jersey has been imported for this occasion, and paid for by the Hope Retail Merchants association, in support of the dairy movement in Hempstead county.

Last fall a carload of Jersey bulls was unloaded and sold to local farmers through the management of the Chamber of Commerce and the county agents. This spring the Merchants association will attempt to introduce some full-blooded heifers, in order to raise milk production needed in the county by the cheese factory and other milk industries.

For the primary purpose of the day, Hope merchants are offering many choice bargains both in style and price, to buyers all over Southwest Arkansas. The stores are making extra preparations to handle the crowds, for the event has been advertised all over a radius of 50 miles north, east and south of the city.

It will be an important shopping event, coming at the close of the spring season, when excellent goods may be had at reduced prices. The spring season, when excellent goods may be had at reduced prices. The event is sponsored by the Retail Merchants association, comprising 84 firms and individuals.

**Graf To Start Flight To U.S.**

**Will Leave Pernambuco For Havana Some Time Wednesday**

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 26.—(AP)—Ending a journey of nearly 2,500 miles to Rio de Janeiro and back, the Graf Zeppelin left at 7:10 P. M. T. was moored to her mast in this city to begin preparations for a flight to North America.

The Graf was first sighted over Pernambuco at 6:25 P. M. T. A morning line was dropped twenty minutes later after the motor had been slowed down and the gas valve opened to permit an easy descent. The mooring operations occupied nearly seventeen minutes.

The Graf will leave Pernambuco Wednesday for Havana, but the hour of her departure was not known upon her arrival here. The dirigible's stay at Havana will be short, only long enough to stop and take on supplies.

The Graf will then fly over the Bahamas to Liquehurst, N. J., and will stop for supplies there in preparation to her flight back to Friedrichshafen. According to a statement made by Dr. Eckner, of the giant Gergon Zeppelin, he intends to leave Liquehurst about June 9.

**Primary Expenses Are Investigated**

**Joseph R. Grundy Spent \$32,076 in Unsuccessful Campaign**

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—Investigating its second Pennsylvania Grundy spent \$291,000 of his own money in his unsuccessful campaign primary in four years, a senate committee learned today that Joseph R. Grundy spent \$291,000 of his own money in his campaign for re-nomination, and the winner of the republican senate race, Senator James A. Davis, paved out of his pocket \$10,541. The total expenditure on behalf of Grundy was given out as \$331,076, but Davis was unable to explain the total amount expended in his campaign. In 1926 the senate investigated William S. Vare's expenditure, and found it to be \$785,000 which was excessive, causing him to be denied from the office he sought.

## 11 Persons Are Killed

**Tariff Leaders Reach Agreement Flexible Clause**

**Measure Will Be Submitted to Senate Without Change**

**HOOVER IS SATISFIED**

**Debate on Report Today Scheduled to Start Tuesday**

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—President Hoover and republican tariff leaders in congress reached an accord late Sunday on the new flexible tariff provision of the Hawley-Smoot measure and it will be submitted to the senate Monday without change.

The president had found certain sections of the new flexible provision unsatisfactory, after being informed of its contents Saturday by telephone at his Rapidan Saturday camp in Virginia, and dispatched four senators to Washington late Saturday night with a suggested modification.

The conferences continued late Sunday after Hoover returned unusually early from his week-end retreat and it was apparent that the executive had not been given all the details of the clause.

After conferring with Attorney General Mitchell and Solicitor General Thacher at the White House and with Senator Smoot, republican, Utah by telephone, the president was represented as favoring the compromise flexible amendment.

Senator Smoot, who is chairman of the senate conference on the bill was prepared to call the conference together Monday to consider the changes suggested by the president but after talking with Hoover said he would submit the conference report with the new flexible provision to the senate Monday without change. Debate on the report will begin Tuesday.

Hoover was represented as being particularly pleased with the provision delegating to the tariff commission power to consider invoice values and "other relevant factors that concern the report will begin Tuesday."

(Continued On Page Five)

**Body of Missing Judge Discovered**

**Jurist Falls to Death in Stone Quarry Near Oakland (Cal.) Home**

OAKLAND, Cal., May 26.—(AP)—The crushed body of Superior Judge Edward W. Engs was found Sunday in a stone quarry at Clifton street near Broadway, Oakland, within a few blocks of his home. The jurist, who had been missing since a week ago Friday, had fallen 175 feet from the crest of the quarry which adjoins a cemetery.

The quarry, owned by the Oakland Paving Company, had been searched for days by police and possumen accompanied by dogs. That the body of Judge Engs, who disappeared after a nervous breakdown occasioned by the strain of a court trial, was not found earlier was explained by the fact that he fell by a clump of willow trees. The foliage of the trees matched the judge's gray-green clothing.

The body was found by Paul Bonham and Jack Mayer, workmen who have spent days within a few feet of the willows dragging the lake in the bottom of the quarry. Coroner Grant D. Miller and Dr. N. N. Ashley, county autopsy surgeon, reported that while the immediate cause of death was an internal hemorrhage of the lungs, Judge Engs' body was literally crushed. Both arms and legs were broken, the right thigh was fractured, the chest was crushed and all his ribs on the right side had punctured vital organs. No evidence of foul play was discovered. Examination of a ledge at the quarry's crest disclosed a fragment of slippery bark, crushed as though by a foot. It was probable, Coroner Miller said, that Judge Engs slipped on the bark and fell to his death.

**Chosen Minister to Canada**



President Hoover's nominee for Minister to Canada is Hainford MacNider, above, former Assistant Secretary of War and one of the first national commanders of the American Legion. Veteran of fighting on the Mexican border and in the World War, he has been decorated by the American and foreign governments. He will succeed William Phillips, who resigned as envoy to Canada last December.

**Miller's Musical Organization Here**

**Large Crowd Expected for Elks Dance Here Tonight**

Coming here for their second time within two weeks, Ray Miller's Brunswick Recording orchestra arrived in Hope today, and will furnish a rhythm which many will dance to at the Elks hall on North Elm street this evening. The same musical organization made their initial appearance here on May 17, and was greeted by one of the largest crowds of the season.

Miller's orchestra has a reputation throughout the South as one of the traveling jazz bands on the road, and when they start tonight, a big crowd is expected to be on hand. The music will be furnished by 12 artists, under the direction of Marshall Van Pool.

The proceeds will be used for the Elks building fund. The committee is composed of Dr. T. L. McDonald, Talbot Field, O. T. Ruggles, C. E. Taylor, J. W. Strickland, Jimmie Cook, Speedy Hutson and C. B. Lawhorne.

**Girl's Body Found Dangling From Rope**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—(AP)—The body of nine-year-old Margie Clifton was found dangling Sunday from a rope that swung a rafter in the family garage.

The coroner's after investigation said he believed the small girl accidentally caught her head in a loop at the end of the rope, when she jumped off a toolbox to give herself a start at swinging. Physicians pronounced death due to strangulation.

A few minutes before, Margie had been playing in the yard with other children. Tiring of them, she went to the garage. The children found her swinging body and ran and told her father.

**Liability of Bondsmen Renewed by High Court**

LITTLE ROCK, May 26.—(AP)—Liability of Bondsmen of Neal Cole, convicted for embezzling \$35,000 while he was serving as sheriff and collector of Lawrence county, was renewed by \$7,774.03 by the Supreme court today in modifying the judgment of Lawrence Chancery court. In so holding the court's rule that Cole should not be charged with embezzling that amount.

**Frisco and L. & A. Would Shave Time To N. O. Six Hours**

**Possible Consolidation Would Connect Tulsa, Oklahoma City**

**NEW LINE TO GULF**

**Would Save Six to Seven Hours Over Present Routes**

A consolidation or trackage agreement between the Frisco and Louisiana & Arkansas, two of Hope's three railroad lines, would probably make this city a division point on a new high-speed route from Oklahoma City and Tulsa to New Orleans.

Although nothing has ever been said definitely about the future of the L. & A., short main-line road which was bought a couple of years ago by Harvey Couch and consolidated with the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Co. to give a continuous line from Hope to New Orleans, it is believed that Frisco and Rock Island interests are more likely to acquire it than the Missouri Pacific.

The Missouri Pacific, whose trunk line runs through Hope, recently protected itself against possible sale of the L. & A. by obtaining a half interest in that road's trackage into New Orleans. As The Star pointed out early in the spring, this deal apparently indicated that the Missouri Pacific would not eventually control the L. & A. but had compromised by obtaining the joint use of one of the very few rail approaches to the Crescent City.

Missouri Pacific Route as The New Orleans route on the Missouri Pacific runs through East Arkansas, and is largely in the Memphis railroad area, so far as this section and points west are concerned.

A consolidation of the Frisco and L. & A. would create a new Southwestern-Gulf Coast route which would cut from six to seven hours off the present time from Tulsa and Oklahoma City to New Orleans, and would also probably reduce the time from Kansas City to the Gulf.

The two generally used routes from Tulsa and Oklahoma City to New Orleans at present at by way of Memphis, on the east, or Houston on the south. From Tulsa to New Orleans by way of Houston, on the Southern Pacific, now requires approximately 32 hours. From Oklahoma City to New Orleans by way of Memphis, on the Rock Island, takes 31 hours at present.

Six Hours Shorter A consolidated Frisco and L. & A. system would make it possible to run a passenger train from Tulsa to New Orleans in about 25 hours. This line coming up from Louisiana through Alexandria and Minden, would pass through Hope, probably a new division point, and would interest Hugo and Medill, in Oklahoma, before reaching Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Considerable interest has been aroused among the cities served by the L. & A. and the Frisco, and Hope Chamber of Commerce is planning to get out letters of inquiry to the other cities affected. These are:

New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Winnfield, Minden, in Louisiana; Stamps, Hope, Ashdown, in Arkansas; Idabel, Hugo, Durant, Medill, Ada, Holdenville, Okmulgee, Sapulpa, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Claremore, Vinita, Afton, in Oklahoma; Joplin, Kansas City, in Missouri.

**Youths In Tie For Valedictorian Honors**

HORACE Whitten and Herman Estes have been selected as valedictorians for the Gordon High school graduating class, composed of nine girls and 27 boys. The reason for the selection of the two boys, is that they have been tied in their grades for the four years; they were in the high school, making the highest grades in the class. Horace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitten, formerly of Hope, and Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Estes Jr., The Rev. T. A. Buddin delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday.

**New Bishop**



From railroad brakeman to bishop is the unusual record established by Dr. Arthur J. Moore, elected bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its recent quadrennial conference at Dallas, Texas. Dr. Moore began his career as a brakeman, entering the church as a circuit rider in Georgia after his conversion by an evangelist. He has recently been serving as pastor of the First Methodist church at Birmingham, Ala., one of the largest Methodist congregations in the south.

**Red River Fails In Final Flood Threat**

**Waters Recede at Fulton; Opening of Detours Aid Road Traffic**

TEXARKANA, May 26.—Red river began falling at Springback Sunday, withdrawing its last threat in more than a week of flood drama. Flood stages were left at both Fulton, Garland and Springback, but water was rapidly receding. The most marked decrease was at Garland. With it came resumption of traffic on State Highway No. 2 and of operation of the Garland ferry. Water which was 32 inches over the road on the east side of the river had completely withdrawn Sunday, leaving the highway passable.

Travel was still struggling through water on Highway 71 via Index, due to clogging of a levee opening through which the water was supposed to drain.

With the opening of detours permitting traffic over several highways leading from Texarkana and communication on all major railroad lines remaining intact, transportation from Texarkana Sunday was in a better condition than since the first invasion of flood waters a week ago.

Two highways, which have been closed since last Sunday, were passable to light automobiles Sunday and another remained completely open, the only survivor of the overflowing creeks and bayous throughout this region.

Traffic over Highway No. 1 to Dallas, although closed because of a bridge washout near Texarkana, was routed over Highway 47 to Rachel's store, about two miles from Texarkana and then over the old Texas Pacific dump to No. 1.

Receding flood waters, which have covered Highway No. 2 between Garland City and Lewisville, made it possible for traffic to resume over the route early Sunday, and officials said it was believed that the route would be in good condition within the next few days.

Automobiles were still passing the inundated section of Highway 71 to Ashdown just north of the Index bridge, mules towing mired cars through the mud. Rivermen said the subsiding waters would make it possible to cut levees and drain the road during the week.

Highway 71 to Shreveport was open only as far as Ida, La., 12-mile bayou having inundated the thoroughfare between there and Shreveport. All other routes, except Highway 5, remained closed Sunday.

The Texarkana, Shreveport and Natchez, a subsidiary of the Texas Pacific was the only railroad not open, 12-mile bayou covering it near Shreveport.

**Heavy Death Toll In Motor Mishaps During Week-End**

**Eleven Deaths Are Attributed to Accidents Over South Land**

**CHILDREN ON LIST**

**White Man and Four Negroes Held for Reckless Driving**

By Associated Press Eleven deaths have been charged to motor accidents in the south over the week-end.

George Mateney, 14, Marjorie Willford, 18, and Billie Van Dine, 13, succumbed to injuries suffered at Saratoga, Fla., when their automobile, loaded with Boy Scouts and girls collided with a truck en route to a training camp.

A. V. Allen, 40, of Brewton, Fla., was killed when his automobile overturned near Griffith, Ga. Augustus Turner Sparks, 23, was killed when his car struck a telephone pole.

C. F. Wright, 34, of Hephzibah, Ga., was killed when his automobile overturned near Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Stothart, of Chicago, died at Valstola, Ga., after an operation was performed by Dr. Frederick Harvey, who came from the Illinois city by train and auto after Mrs. Stothart was injured in a motor accident near there.

Otha Fay, of Greenville, S. C., and two bell boys, his companions, were held in jail charged with murder at Greensboro, N. C., after their car struck down and killed two negro women.

Joseph Rhodes, 35, Columbia, Ga., was killed when his car overturned near Montgomery, Ala.

A nine-months-old baby was killed in a motor accident near Raymond, Miss. Two negroes were arrested and are being held, charged with reckless driving.

**Mrs. Graves Heads Council of P.-T. A.**

**Oglesby Association Was Awarded State Life Membership**

Mrs. O. A. Graves was elected president of Hope City council of Parent-Teacher associations for 1930-31 at the final meeting of the school year, last Thursday at Hope city hall. Other officials were named as follows: Mrs. Chester Lester, vice-president; Mrs. W. M. Cantley, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Carter, treasurer; Miss Beryl Henry, historian; Mrs. Polk Singleton, statistician.

A state life membership offered to the association making the highest percentage on standard requirements was won by Oglesby P. T. A.

The meeting of the P.-T. A. city council last week was given over principally to a resume of the year's work. Written reports were read from all standing and special committees. Representing 33 members of local congress units, these reports showed much progress toward all P.-T. A. objectives during the year. The local council's slogan this year has been "very local unit a standard association," and it came very close to the goal. Council attendance has averaged 75 per cent of its membership.

**Miami Shows Large Gain in Population**

MIAMI, Fla., May 26.—(AP)—Miami showed a 272 per cent gain in population in the last 10 years, according to a population figure of 110,025 made public today. The city's population in 1920 was 29,571, and it now is in second place in Florida.

The greater Miami area showed a total population of 128,463. A comparative 920 figure was not available, since many Miami suburbs have been created since 1920.

Miami Beach, ocean side resort of wealthy winter visitors, had a gain of 906 per cent in the last 10 years, for first honors along this line in the state. Miami Beach reported a 1930 population of 6,479 as against 644 in 1920.

**Guilty**



Dr. A. J. Bass enters plea of guilty in special session of court today at Bentonville and is given life imprisonment for the slaying of William Pearman. The photo shows the doctor's son, the lower is the retired dentist.

**Garner Denounces Huge Tax Refund**

**Says Courts Should Have Passed on Rebate to Steel Corporation**

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—A charge that the treasury department was "guilty of gross negligence in its failure" to let the courts decide the merits of the recent \$33,000,000 tax refund on 1918 taxes to the United States Steel Corporation, was made by Representative Garner of Texas, the House Democratic leader.

Asserting the government lost at least \$9,000,000 and possibly \$26,000,000 as a result, the Texan said the American taxpayers were entitled to demand that tax refund matters be adjudicated by the courts.

Attacking in a statement the method by which the treasury department decided tax refunds, Garner said the rule by which the refunds were made to the United States Steel Corporation was erroneous in principle and that a halt should be called. He noted that his resolution to authorize an investigation of the treasury department tax refunds actions had not been considered by the House Rules Committee, to which it has been referred.

It was evident, Garner said, from a recent decision by the United States Court of Claims in the Packard Motor Car company case against the government, that a loss of \$9,000,000 occurred in the steel corporation refund on 1918 taxes, as he added, the same issues were involved.

"Application of the same principles to the \$26,000,000 refund to the United Steel corporation on 917 taxes would have saved the government \$17,000,000," the Texan continued. "In my opinion, the treasury department has been guilty of gross negligence in its failure to bring those controverted matters into the courts."

The steel corporation's refund was based on an opinion of Former Solicitor Alexander Gregg of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who, Garner said, later recanted to approve it.

**Alfred Smith Writes Book on Government**

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—Harper and Brothers announced today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith has contracted to write a book discussing the structure of the American civil government.

The tentative title of the book is "The Citizen and His Government." The announcement said the proposed book is the result of a "profound conviction on the part of the former governor that the nature and scope of government is to be charged to the man in the street on what his government, city, state or nation, can reasonably expect to do for him."

**Retired Dentist Enters Plea of Guilty At Trial**

**Action Is Taken Upon Advice of Defense Counsel**

**APPEARED CHEERFUL**

**Would Avoid Long and Tedious Legal Battle On Sanity Plea**

BENTONVILLE, May 26.—(AP)—Dr. Andrew J. Bass, former wealthy dentist of Columbia, Mo., charged with killing his co-conspirator in a \$200,000 insurance fraud plot, William A. Pearman, Columbia, garage mechanic, brought his murder trial to a close today with a plea of guilty which carried in it a sentence of life imprisonment by an agreement of counsel.

Dr. Bass entered his plea in a special term of circuit court, this morning upon advice of his counsel, Boysen Clark and J. D. Boggs, of Columbia, Mo., and John R. Duty, of Rogers, who in a statement said they considered Bass insane and was a danger to person to society, and asked that he be taken to the penitentiary at the Rock.

Whether he should later be committed to the insane asylum, they should be left to the judgment of Arkansas officials.

The prosecution and defense agreed to the sentence of life imprisonment for the crime upon the plea of guilty. The defense counsel, however, should be disposed of in this case, "we could see no good reason for making this unfortunate one a subject of a long and tedious, expensive and heart-breaking legal battle with insanity the defense, when the trial would not profit," said the statement.

While the defense counsel believed the crime was committed in Missouri, in Pearman's body brought to Arkansas and thrown from an auto along a road side near Gravette where it was found two months ago with three bullet wounds in the head, they said Bass' guilty plea settled the question of venue.

Though still weak from an attempt to suicide in the county jail when he slashed two arteries of his arm with a razor blade, Bass appeared at court in an unusual cheerful mood.

The surprise plea of the retired dentist and at one time candidate for congress, climaxed the murder case, which was frustrated when it began unfolding soon after Pearman's body was found near Gravette last March 26, and identified the next day by Bass as William Folta, of St. Louis.

Pearman had taken out four \$50,000 life insurance policies in Kansas City under the name of William Folta and assigned them to Dr. Bass as collateral in a purported land deal in Miller county, Arkansas.

Bass confessed that he and Pearman had schemed a plot to kill Ray McGee, of Texarkana, and have the body identified as William Folta, and later divide the money collected on their victim.

**Publix Sound Men Remodel Saenger**

**\$5,000 in New Absorption Felt Going on Wall**

"The Paramount-Publix standard of operation and equipment must be maintained regardless of whether it is Hope, Ark., or New York City," Sam Katz, president of Paramount-Publix theatre, told the theatre managers of this district at their convention in New Orleans, May 22.

Matt Press, manager of the Hope Publix-Saenger theatre, has just returned home from the New Orleans convention. He further reported Mr. Katz's opinion that the theatre managers in which Hope is the smallest city represented in America—the following:

"Operate your theatre so it may become a community asset, not merely a public institution. Serve your public, your civic organizations your city with the vast resources which our company places at your command. Maintain your theatre, its equipment and its service befitting the standards we have adopted. Check your theatre. Is there some phase of operation or equipment that doesn't measure up? If so, consult the departmental heads while here and see that these conditions are immediately remedied."

The sincerity of Mr. Katz's statement is best illustrated by the activities surrounding the Hope Publix-Saenger theatre. (Continued On Page Five)



Did you help your wife? Yeah—Yeah, I got out of her way when she was cleaning this year! —Pathfinder.

## Trade Day Specials

These special prices prevail on Wednesday, Jersey Heifer Day only

### Spicer's Compound

Formerly known as NUX-HERBS and IRON. A laxative, cathartic and tonic. Regularly used by the police. Special Wednesday, two bottles for the price of one.

\$1.00

### ARK-A-LU

Stomach and liver medicine. Especially recommended for ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Price \$1.00. Wednesday, special three bottles for the price of one.

\$1.00

## MORELAND'S

Drug Store and Confectionery

## Hoover Plans Extensive Tour

Will Join Great Tourist Caravan This Summer On Vacation

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(P)—The great American vacation beckons to President Hoover this summer.

Like uncounted thousands of folks from seaboard to seaboard, he is going to "get into the car" and tour the hallowed wonders of nature around which the government has thrown a protecting arm in the national parks system.

Glacier, Yellowstone, Estes, Yosemite, and the Grand Canyon are the national parks which the presidential party will tour, in the order named.

The motor cavalcade of clerks, secret service men, photographers, and newspapermen, will be part of a summer procession of fivers and flimous that will carry upwards of 2,000,000 tourists. That was the attendance at national parks last year. It is expected to increase this year.

Each of the five national playgrounds the President will visit has

a personality of its own, from the richly colored rocks of Glacier, pigmented by the upthrust of a world in the agony of formation millions of years ago, to the world wonder of the Grand Canyon.

Glacier national park, where the President is expected to spend a week in fishing, is in northwestern Montana, and encloses 981,681 acres. The territory was formed, in some dimension, by the earth cracking under the pressure of tremendous forming forces, resulting in one side thrusting up and overlapping the other.

For grandeur of scenery it is regarded as surpassing the Alps. Its mountains and rocky formations have been colored by natural forces to a magnificent panorama of the chromatic scale. Ninety glaciers are enclosed by the governmental limits and lakes almost without number dot the ups and downs of its terrain.

From Glacier, the executive party will go to the Yellowstone and Estes parks, and then the President will continue to his home at Palo Alto, Calif. On the return trip, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon parks will be viewed.

The national parks now cover an area of 7,733,861.36 acres, an area equivalent to 12,113.50 square miles. Officials of the national park service of the department of the interior figured the summer was going to be a great year for visitors to the government playgrounds.

They see attention focused on the parks as never before by reason of President Hoover's visits.

where other child executives have come with fresh wreaths for the fallen.

Here the first three days of July, 1863, saw more than 53,000 men fall out of an embattled force of about 15,000 soldiers. The Federal army lost 23,000 of its 92,000 troops, and 30,000 men were missing from a Confederate army of 75,000.

The gallant but fruitless charge of General Pickett up the hillside to the intrenched union forces brought death to 3,393 officers and enlisted men out of an attacking force of 4,500. Two of his three brigadiers were killed and one wounded, while of his 15 regimental commanders, 10 were killed and five wounded.

In the national cemetery of 25,000 acres which was laid out soon after the battle are the graves of 3,747 union soldiers. It became a national park in 1895.

From five steel observatories there is a view of the whole battlefield, which historians say was the scene of a chance encounter that signaled the turning point of the civil war.

On every hand march the lines of battle, faithfully preserved by soldiers and historians. Rifle pits trek long distances in all directions, and hundreds of monuments and tablets, commemorating details of the fight, pay tribute to the dead.

A monument tells of the spot where Abraham Lincoln in November, 1863, delivered the dedicatory address which fame has carried all over the world.

Gettysburg lies in a valley about one and one-half miles wide in southern Pennsylvania. A beautiful rolling country of fertile farms towering hills, rocky ravines and woody coverts stretch away from the battlefield.

## Hoover To Honor Dead War Heroes

Will Deliver Address at Gettysburg Where 53,000 Died

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 26.—(P)—While memorial services to the grand army of the republic are being held throughout the country, President Hoover will bring the nation's tribute here on May 30.

In a monument-crowned national cemetery marking the scene of one of the most sanguinary battles on American soil, the President will speak

## Peddlers Jubilee Suggested in Hope

750 Traveling Salesmen Respond to Party Staged at Lubbock

A Peddlers Jubilee, such as has been proposed for Hope early this summer, drew 750 traveling salesman and business men to a dinner meeting at Lubbock, Texas, April 26, according to

the Rev. W. A. Bowen, who made the Jubilee suggestion to Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The Rev. Mr. Bowen, a former resident of Lubbock, has received a detailed account of the Lubbock event in the magazine called Hub, official organ of the Texas city Chamber of Commerce. Hub goes on to say about the Peddlers Jubilee:

Traveling men are becoming more and more attached to Lubbock as a result of these annual parties, and Lubbock is getting advertising of an invaluable nature as a direct result of the hospitality extended to the traveling men on these occasions.

Hotels and wholesale concerns over the Southwest have likewise cooperated in advertising the event and in sending traveling men to the jubilee, better this year than ever before.

The traveling men, who were here April 26, are now out all over the nation, telling their friends and customers about Lubbock. A majority of them are shaping their plans to be back for the jubilee next year.

Let us repair your shoes

TRADE DAY Wednesday, May 28th

Quality Work

Good Materials

Low Prices



P. J. Sutton

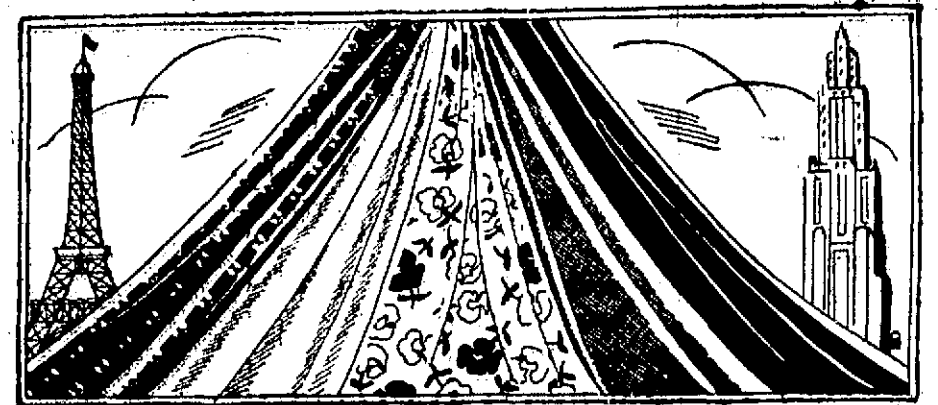
SHOE SHOP

Front St. Hope

## Hope Bargain Day

Wednesday, May 28th

JERSEY HEIFER DAY



## Remnant Sale!

Values unsurpassed in odds and ends of our piece goods department. Here are some real bargains for Thrifty shoppers who come to Hope to do their shopping this first city wide Trade Day of the season. Who can resist such values?

These Prices also Prevail Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Or as long as these items last

## Remnants

200 Remnants of Voile, Flaxon, Chambarys, Soistles, Lucille, Sunburn, Ivanhoe, Prints, hundreds of others in solid colors, ranges one half to five yards to piece; values up to \$2.00. One to the customer.....

25c

## Ribbons

500 yards plain and double face ribbon, all silk and satin for trimming lingerie and wrist watches. Width No. 1 to 9. Value up to 25c yard. Limit 10 yards to customer. Per yard.....

1c

## Lace

1,000 yards Val, Torchon and Round thread, edge and insertions; both square and round mesh; many dainty patterns suitable for children's dresses. Values up to 25c yard. 10 yards to the customer. Per yard.....

1c

## Buttons

1,000 cards pearl, bone, metal and ivory buttons in all sizes and shapes for coats, suits and dresses. Values up to 50c dozen. Limit five cards to the customer. The Card.....

1c

## Corsets and Brassieres

100 pairs Ladies Gloves in Kid and Silk. Here you will find genuine bargains, for any of these gloves are worth many times the price we are asking. Your choice.....

25c

## Gloves

100 Corsets and Brassieres, GOSSARDS and other makes. This table you will find some bargains. The supports alone are worth more than we are asking. Value up to \$5.00. Your choice.....

25c

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE" HOPE, ARKANSAS

SPECIAL FOR TRADE DAY

LORECO

## Gasoline

17c

Gallon CASH ONLY

Also

Bargains in Tires, Batteries, Accessories, Washing and Greasing.

## P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

COMPLETE SERVICE Third and Walnut Streets

## Special

For Hope Trade Day Shoppers Wednesday, May Twenty Eighth

## SUMMER DRESSES

New in style, line and detail are these frocks of the Summer 1934 season. Many of them were just unpacked. Styled by leading fashion houses, of Crepe, Shantung, Georgette and Chiffon, these dresses present all that is new and accepted in style. Some are former \$10.95 to \$16.95 values. Spring dresses, designed according to the new mode. Very special

\$6

This price prevails for this one day only, and is offered to bring many shoppers to Hope, and to demonstrate Ladies Specialty Shop leadership in style, value and quality. Cash only. No alterations.

## LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Hope, Ark.

## BUILD NOW!

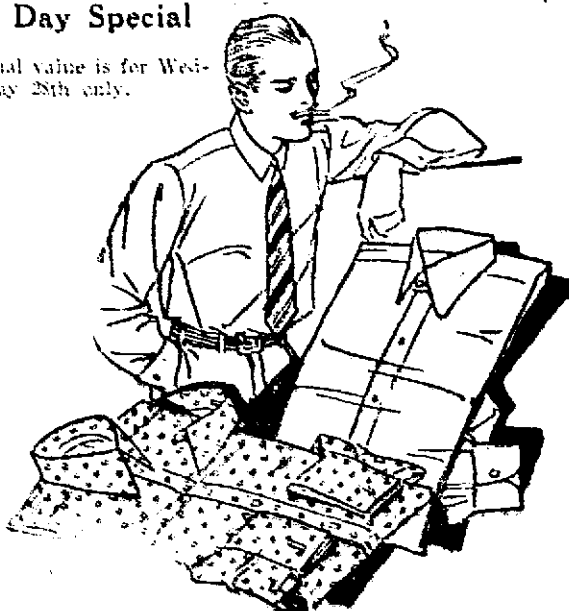
While you are in Hope for Trade Day, Wednesday, May 28th, let us help you with plans and specifications for the farm and home buildings you need now. Get our prices on paint and lumber.

## Hope Retail Lumber Yard

J. M. HARBIN, Manager Corner S. Hazel & Division St.

## Trade Day Special

This unusual value is for Wednesday, May 28th only.



## SPECIAL! 300 Arrow Shirts

\$1.19

REED-ROUTON & Co. Phone 28 We Deliver



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Your life is but a weaving.  
You choose the strands all golden,  
And wait for woven stars;  
You murmur when the pattern  
Is set in blue and mara.  
You cannot yet remember  
Whose hands the shuttle guide,  
And that your stars are shining  
Upon the upper side.  
You choose your threads all crimson,  
And wait for flowers to bloom;  
For warp and wool to blossom,  
Upon that mighty loom.  
Full of you seek them vainly,  
And fret for them denied—  
Though flowering wreaths and gar-  
lands  
May deck the upper side.  
—Selected.

Conway.

Miss Kate Bridwell is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Beck in Hot Springs.

Mrs. R. T. White and Miss Phila Sharp returned last night from a visit with friends in Little Rock.

Miss Mary Sun Anderson has returned from a month's visit with relatives in Little Rock.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. C. R. Evans and daughter, Miss Mary on Friday evening by the employees of the J. C. Penney Company, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Romig on West Avenue C. The hosts included Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Freck, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stuart, Miss Forest Ruggles and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Romig. Bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening and beautiful gifts of remembrance were presented to the honorees, who at the close of the festi-

ivities were accompanied to the train, where good-byes were said, as Mrs. Evans and Miss Evans departed for their new home in La Perre, Mich., where Mr. Evans had preceded them, being transferred from the J. C. Penney management in this city to a like position in La Perre.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridwell in Morrilton.

Mrs. J. T. Bovill spent the week end visiting with friends in Moreman.

Mrs. Lucy McClanahan left Saturday for a visit with relatives in El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keith and little son of Texarkana, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson have returned from a week end visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

The Hope Public Library will sponsor the show at the Saenger Theatre tomorrow evening, May 27th. The picture, an excellent cast in "Strictly Unconventional", will be shown followed by a short program by local talent. Tickets are on sale now by the members of the Childrens Department of the Hope Library, and the money accruing from this benefit will be

used to buy books for the Juvenile department. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Friends will be pleased and interested in the compliment extended Miss Helen McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr. of this city, who is a student in the State University at Boulder, Colo. Miss McRae was selected as one of the two soloists at the Annual Glee Club Concert. She was also a member of the violin ensemble. This success is no surprise to her many friends in this city, who have predicted for her a brilliant future as violinist.

## Paramount Parade Here Wednesday

Revue of World Famous Stars to Show Three Days at Saenger

"Of all sad words Of tongue or pen, The saddest of these, It might have been."

"Sometimes, but not always," answers Hollywood. Clara Bow, for instance, might have been a stenographer. She took a secretarial course in a Brooklyn, N. Y., high school before a beauty contest started her on her starling film career. Gary Cooper might have been a cartoonist. He studied for that profession but shifted to motion pictures. Ruth Chatterton might have been accepted the dare that started her on a stage career, and Maurice Chevalier could have been a factory foreman. He helped support his mother when he was eleven years old by working in a factory.

Nancy Carroll might still be doing high kicks in the front row of a chorus. Charles (Buddy) Rogers might have been a trombone player in an orchestra. He worked his way through college in this manner. George Bancroft just missed being a naval officer. He attended the United States naval academy. Helen Kane might have lost her baby voice when she grew up—but she didn't. Mary Brian had ambitions to paint when she first went to Hollywood.

Such are the "might-have-beens" of only a few of Hollywood's outstanding personalities. Each entered the movies by a different route. Each of them had something the public wanted. And each of them was found out and taken to Hollywood to shine on the screen.

Now Paramount has gathered together all the stars in its studio into one, gigantic, musical-comedy extravaganza, "Paramount on Parade," appearing at the Saenger Wednesday. Here all the great personalities of the Paramount roster, placed side by side, show just why they are what they are, and are not what they might have been.

### MRS. ELIZA A. SPARKS

Mrs. Eliza A. Sparks, age about 82 years, pioneer settler of Pike county, died at her home six miles southeast of Murfreesboro, Friday night after a brief illness.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Tone Robberds of Hickory Grove, and burial was at that place Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sparks is survived by her husband, C. N. Sparks, and six children, J. M., T. J., C. B. N., and R. J. Sparks of Murfreesboro, Mrs. Anna Brannon and Mrs. Ada Hoover, also of Murfreesboro.

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stringer and children, and Mr. Stringer's mother Mrs. Wesley Stringer of Nashville returned Saturday from a ten day visit to Mr. Stringer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dickson in Potection, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Pullen, of DeQueen, visited Mrs. W. H. Childers in this city Sunday.

For Trade Day Shoppers Wednesday, May 28—and everyday

## We Introduce PARFUMS DELTAH

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A new perfume so unusual, rare, tantalizing --- so limited in quantity that like precious stones and pearls, it can be sold only by a Jeweler.



De Luxe Model \$5 - \$30

Purse Package Mon Bijou My Jewel an exquisite breath of Parisian spring in jewel container \$5.50 \$1 - \$2

STEWART'S Jewelry Stores

"The Reliable Jewelers" Hope - - Nashville

# Packing Your Dollar Full of Value For Our THRIFT DAY!

Men's Linen Crash TROUSERS \$1.98

Delightfully Cool Patterns in this splendid Wash Pant. An unusual value for You!

White or Colored Smart New Shirts 98c

Solid and White—patterned and plain—fast color Broad-cloth Shirts. It takes a lot of Shirts for Summer—why not buy now?

Boys' Linen Crash Wash Pants \$1.49



Smartness, durability and comfort are built into these new Wash Pant for Boys. Durable Linen Crash.

Men's Athletic UNIONS 49c

Cross-bar materials, with snubber elastic back—A real value for Thrift Days. Buy today!

Ssh! Peep At A Scandal Frock \$1.49

S-s-h! Not a word! Scandal is taking the town...You'll get "talked about" in one of these new Frocks!

Men's Two-Tone Sport Oxfords \$3.98

You can't make it through the Summer in those heavy Winter Oxfords. Change now to Sport Shoes of black and white or tan and white.

White Cut-Outs in New Styles \$3.98



WHITE! What a leader for Summer Styles—especially these new cut-outs in all heels. The smartest in town!

Our "Tom-Boy" COVERALLS 77c

Happy Days—after school—and in these practical Coveralls, the kids will have great fun!

Men's Blue Shirts SHIRTS 49c

An unusually good grade of denim made up into a sturdy Summer Work Shirt.

All Purest-Thread Silk Kayser Hose 98c

No need to tell you about KAYSER Hose...and these are PURE THREAD SILK for 98c. All the newest and smartest shades and heels.

The City's Smartest Straw Hats 98c



Sooner or later you will be forced out from under that felt hat! Why not now? Flops and Sailor styles.

Men's Khaki PANTS 98c

Triple stitched Khaki Cloth work pants. A value for Thrift Days—get yours!

New Tennis Shoes 79c

White Sport high top tennis with crepe rubber soles. Ideal for Sports wear.



## Sleeveless and Short Sleeve FROCKS



\$4.98 \$9.98

Pastel Shades! Whites, Colors! New Shantings! Smart Crepes!

Select several of these under-price Silk Frocks for your Summer wardrobe! Inexpensive...and beautiful!

### Children's Dresses

Attractive Silk Dresses for the little Miss. Splendid values for \$1.98 Thrift Day!

### SUITS BATHING

\$3.98

Get in the swim...in one of these new, all-wool Swimming Suits. The new bright shades...stripes and novelty effects. Your size is here!



Smart! New! Crisp!

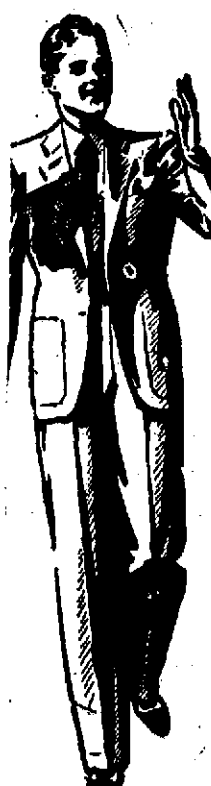
WASH SUITS \$9.98

Porous...therefore C-O-O-L! That's why most men prefer a Rephan Summer Suit! We know the "why and how" of telling the maker what our customers require for New fash, blues and Novelty styles! Others to \$19.98

Ready! Speed! Bathing Suits

All wool Fabrics designed for speedy swimmers. Freedom of legs and arms is built in!

\$2.98



# 30 Stars SAENGER

Hollywood's Intimate Festival of Screenom's Greatest Stars

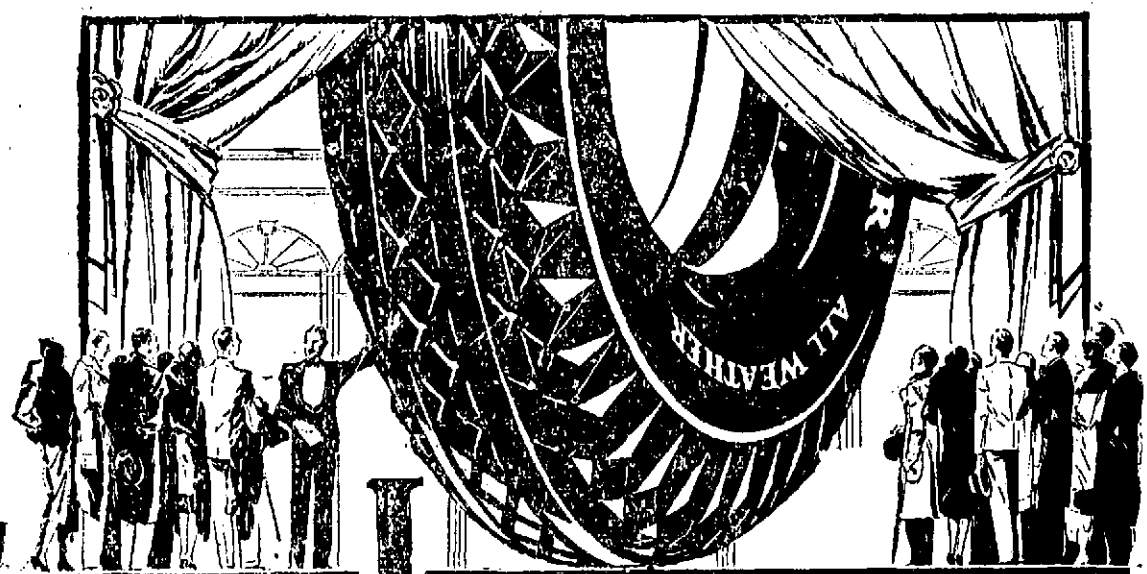
## "PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"

Greater Than SHOW OF SHOWS!

The New Entertainment Sensation With Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR Scenes

It's Paramounts Party of Stars 3 DAYS WED. THUR. FRI. MAY 28-29-30 3 DAYS

Special Wednesday--For Trade Day Shoppers



It dresses up your car!

See the STUNNING new Goodyear HEAVY DUTY before you buy tires

Low Spring Prices on the famous lifetime guaranteed Goodyear Pathfinder

30 x 4.50

\$6.65

29 x 4.40

\$5.85

29 x 5.00

\$8.40

Tubes also low priced FREE MOUNTING

You'll be proud of these strikingly handsome new Goodyears, with their deep-cut, extra-thick All-Weather Treads, the outer blocks of which prism down into silver-striped side-walls. Built for extra mileage, extra road protection, with a 6-ply carcass of patented, shock-absorbing SUPERTWIST CORD. Only the price is ordinary. Come in and see them!

Here, too!—More people ride on

GOODYEAR Tires than on any other kind—Ask us to prove why!

Phone for Prompt Service

RHODES BROS.

STATION NO. 1 Corner Walnut Street On Highway Phone 90

CANNON SERVICE STATION Corner Main and Third Streets Phone 6

30 SERVICE STATION Corner Walnut and Third Streets Phone 39

# REPHAN'S Value-First Store



### Month Calendar Used Centuries Ago

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—The Chinese and Japanese with primitive methods of time-keeping used not only the sun, but also the stars. The Chinese year now considered ultra-ancient, was first used in the year 2637 B.C. Labeling just completed in the Smithsonian Institution shows that the Chinese methods were peculiar to their latitude. As early as the fourteenth century, the Chinese, curator of the museum, says they divided the day into six hours and the night likewise with six o'clock, the time both for sunrise and sunset.

Farm land values are becoming stabilized in Iowa after a decade of depression, Mark Thornburg, state secretary of agriculture, revealed. Fourteen thousand real estate salesmen of Southern California have failed to qualify for permanent licenses under a new examination law. Laws to protect the lives and health of fireworks factory employees are under consideration in New York state.

### 4,300-Mile Nonstop Hop Fliers' Goal

#### Hungarian's Detroit to Budapest Flight Set For June

DETROIT, May 28.—(AP)—Two aviators who flew for Austria in the world war propose a non-stop flight in June from Detroit to Budapest, Hungary, 4,300 miles away.

Lieut. Alexander Magyar and Lieut. George Endresz will undertake the venture to draw attention to the dismembered state of Hungary which lost more than one-third of its population and territory by peace terms.

Taking off from Detroit with a light gasoline load, they expect to refuel over St. John's Newfoundland, follow the great circle course taken by Lindbergh in his Paris flight, and swing southeast of Paris to their goal.

The flight is backed by Hungarian-American societies in Detroit, Toledo, and other American cities and similar organizations in Canada. Magyar, a bombardier flier in the war, will be pilot, and Endresz a pursuit pilot, will be copilot and navigator.

They will fly a Lockheed Sirius, a sister ship of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's private plane in which he and his wife established a transcontinental speed record Easter Sunday.

After four years of aerial inactivity Magyar has been familiarizing himself with the controls of large planes by flying several hours daily at Parks air college, East St. Louis, Ill. He is learning navigation from Norman Anderson, naval reserve ensign.

With a range of 4,000 miles with filled gasoline tanks, Magyar expects the plane to complete the trip with one refueling, but more gasoline will be picked up in Ireland if necessary.

The single-motored ship is capable of a high speed of 190 miles an hour and a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour.

Boy sand girls of 4-H clubs have planted nearly 3,000 trees in the last three years, according to Prof. J. A. Cope of Cornell.

Judging by the magazines in our dentist's outer office he must have helped quite a few college boys through college in 1910.—Exchange.

It's lucky for some fellows that lipsticks are not fattening.—Exchange.

### Natural Gas Crowds Other Fuels; Piped Vast Distances to Plants



How natural gas is piped hundreds of miles for industrial and household use all over U. S. is shown in above map.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—(AP)—A new competitor to the fuels that turn the wheels of American industry is beginning to find its way to the doorsteps of the country's factories. It is natural gas.

Five years ago, a pipe line 100 miles long was considered an achievement. Today, there are several 500 miles in length, and one spanning 900 miles from the gas fields of the Texas Panhandle to the teeming industrial district of Chicago is contemplated.

The discovery of new sources of supply for natural gas, and new uses for it at a time when the necessary capital and engineering ability were available to build the lines are the reasons for the sudden development in delivering the fuel, says G. R. Hopkins of the United States bureau of mines. He predicts continued expansion.

Twenty-four states now produce natural gas in commercial quantities. There is a great concentration in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania where the fuel has been used by industry and householders for years, but the fields of potential development lie in the southwest, where the

### Pair at Bentonville Identified as Robbers

BENTONVILLE, Ark., May 28.—(AP)—Paul Zogg, of Tulsa, Okla., came here Saturday and identified Everett Satterfield and James Taylor, both of Dodd City, Kan., as the men who robbed him, took his automobile and tied him to a tree on Highway No. 66 after he had picked them up in Tulsa, May 13. The men are held in jail here on a charge of stealing a Bentonville automobile.

fuel is taken out of the ground both as "dry gas" and as a by-product of oil wells.

The Monroe field in Louisiana, where oil is not produced; the Texas Panhandle, and the Lea, New Mexico field are three of the largest gas reserves. A pipe line from the Monroe field to Atlanta has been constructed at a cost of between \$15,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

The amount of gas recoverable in the Panhandle, Hopkins says, is estimated at between 4,000 and 8,000 billion cubic feet; in the Monroe field, 2,200 billion cubic feet. The Lea field is deemed capable of supplying El Paso and vicinity for 35 years.

Natural gas consumed in 1928, including that piped to Canada and Mexico, was valued at \$363,726,000 and totalled about 700 billion cubic feet. These are the last figures compiled.

Hopkins sees natural gas competing with coal, coke, wood, manufactured gas, electricity and oil in the industrial field.

Don't get all hot and bothered on

## TRADE DAY

Wednesday, May 28th

Come to Ward's drug store where you will find plenty of good, cold water at our Frigidaire drinking fountain.

Make this your headquarters and everything will be done for your comfort and convenience.

Use Our Telephone  
Ask Us For Information

### Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist  
"WE'VE GOT IT"  
PHONE 62  
Motor Cycle Delivery



### Trade Day Special!

Wednesday, May 28th Only



### 3000 YARDS PRINTS

To make your shopping worth while in Hope on this date, we are placing on sale our entire stock of wash prints, some formerly selling up to 60c the yard, all the new patterns and all fast colors, including:

Palm Prints  
Peter Pan Prints  
Pied Piper Prints

19c

the yard

REED-ROUTON & Co.

Phone 28

We Deliver

# THRIFT

An index of Success thoroughly exemplified in these values

10c yard

Belle Isle 36-inch Bleached Muslin

10c yard

40-inch plain curtain Marquisette, nice fine quality

4c Spool

Coats thread, sizes 8 to 100, Black and White. Mercerized—colors. Size 50

83c Each

Wizard Sheets 81 x 90 Satisfactory Quality

15c yard

36-inch Dimity checks white and colors, for slips and underwear.

14c yard

36-inch Percale Prints good enough to sell in a Penney store

29c yard

Wizard 81-inch Bleached Sheetting

14c yard

28-in. Cheviot Shirtting, plain and stripes.

25c

Aywon Shaving Cream. A try means a customer.

#### LOOK THESE OVER.

Brilliantine for the hair, bottle.....8c  
Double fold Bias, all colors, 6 yards.....8c  
Shinola Shoe Polishes, box.....8c  
50 yards Silk Thread, spool.....8c  
250 yards Coats Thread, spool.....8c  
Ipana Tooth Paste, tube.....33c  
Listerine, 3 ounce size, bottle.....19c  
Listerine 6 ounce size, bottle.....39c  
Rust Proof Safety Pins, 50 for.....8c  
Listerine Tooth Paste, tube.....19c  
Ponds Cold Cream, jar.....23c  
Ponds Vanishing Cream, jar.....23c  
Shoe Laces, 36-inch, pair.....2c  
Arabian Palm Soap.....5c  
PPackers Tar Soap, cake.....19c  
Cuticura Soap, cake.....19c  
Woodbury's Soap, cake.....19c  
Needles, all kinds, paper.....4c  
Fancy Terry Wash Cloths, each.....5c  
Blue Seal White Vaseline.....8c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, tube.....33c  
Listerine Shaving Cream, tube.....39c  
More Edge Razor Blades, 5 for.....25c

19c

Wizard Pillow Cases 36 x 42 Good enough to sell here

98c

Men's White Broadcloth Shirts Collars attached

3 Pair 25c

Men's plain colored Sox, a very satisfactory wearer. Navy, grey, brown, black.

49c Each

Men's blue chambray work shirts. Good enough to sell in a Penney store.

\$1.89

Scout work shoes. Good enough to sell in a Penney store.

98c

Boys "Pay Day" overalls. Sizes 3 to 16 years

10c

Rockford Work Sox, the seamless ones that wear.

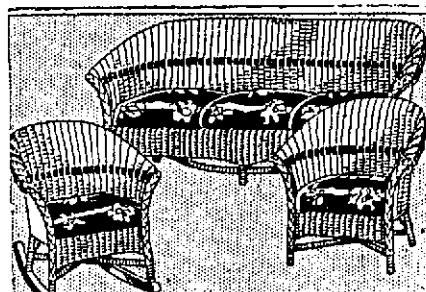
8c

Hinds Honey and Almond Large size 33c

\$1.29

Men's "Pay Day" overalls, all sizes 32 to 54

### Prepare your Porch and Lawn for Summer

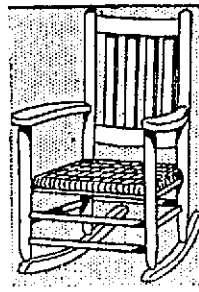


3 Piece FIBRE SET

\$41.50

Comes in lovely finish—coffee cream enamel. Spring filled, removable autotype cushions are cretonne covered.

\$6 Down, \$5.50 Monthly



\$1.98

Maple Rocker. Double cane seat, and shaped arms. Made for comfort and service, sold at Ward's bargain price

COIL SPRING GLIDER. Covered in 8-oz. Vivatone wove duck of Sunfast green and orange striping.....\$28.95

LAWN SWING. Full bolted construction—extra sturdy frame. Green and white striped heavy canvas canopy.....\$10.75

LAWN SWING. For the kiddies, one just like the older folks have.....\$7.95

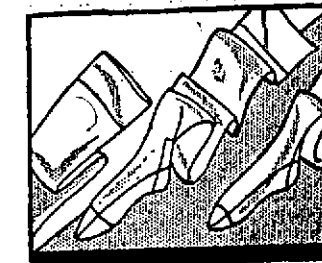
LAKESIDE MOLDED GARDEN HOSE. 50 feet of red rubber hose, guaranteed for three years. Complete with nozzle, couplings and washers.....\$3.75

SPRINKLERS. Thoroughly sprinkles 40-foot circle. Three revolving arms.....\$1.15

LAWN MOWER. Lakeside lawn mower. Ball bearing. 9 inch wheel and 4 six teen inch blades.....\$7.95

### HOSIERY

For Service--Beauty



88c

per pair

Hosiery. Pure Silk, Full Fashioned. Service weight, silk to the hem. you will find unexpected economy in these Golden Crest Specials. Any color and any size.

### PAINT NOW

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

COVERALL HOUSE PAINT. Fine quality, 250 square ft. coverage per gallon—two coats. Per Gallon \$2.19

CO-VAR COLOR VARNISH. For floors, furniture and wood-work. Save now. Per Quart 63c

WARDWAY PORCH AND DECK PAINT. Covers well on wood or cement floors. Per Quart 66c

DRY-FAST VARNISH. Dries in four hours. Gallon covers 600 square feet one coat. Per Gallon \$3.05

DRY-FAST ENAMEL. Specially priced. For floors, furniture, wood-work, etc. Dries quickly. Per Quart 93c

VARNISH BRUSH. Good brush set in rubber. For varnish or enamel. Each 25c



### Values in Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's Famous Blue Mule Overalls Preshrunk. White back, blue denim. Each \$1.00

Boys' Blue Mule Juniors. The rugged, roomy, reinforced overall. Denim. Sizes 4 to 18. Each 50c

Work Shirts, for regular men. Heavy and medium weight chambray. Each 50c

Boys' Play Suits. Strong, durable materials. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Button front. Each 79c



\$6.23

And your old Battery

Batteries—Riverside De Luxe. Quality, service and power, at an unusual money-saving price. Guaranteed for 24 months.

\$6.23

and your old battery

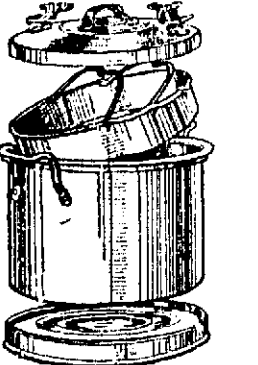
### Save Fuel! Save Labor!

HEALTH COOKER

Will Do Both—Very Low Priced

\$1.00

Cook an entire meal over one burner of any stove. This Health Cooker retains the natural flavors of meats and vegetables. Extra heavy aluminum; steam tight cover with safety steam vent. Cooks without water—the convenient way!



### FOR THE KITCHEN

GLASS BUTTER CHURN, Improved Aluminum Dasher. Four Quart size.....\$2.15

EXTRA QUALITY ROYAL PERCOLATOR. Aluminum, wide bottom quick heating. 9 quart size. Each.....\$1.15

EXTRA QUALITY ALUMINUM KETTLE. A four quart convex kettle. Wood grip. Each.....98c

ENAMEL TEA KETTLE. Heavy enamel, color of Ivory and Green. four quart size. Each.....89c

ENAMEL PERCOLATOR. Heavy enamel. Ivory and green, good quality. Two quart size.....\$1.59

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.  
DEPARTMENT STORE

W. Second St.

Phone 484

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

112 E. Second

Phone 930

Hope, Ark.



### TARIFF LEADERS

(Continued From Page One)

stitute an advantage or disadvantage in competition," as well as costs of production of foreign and domestic articles, in determining changes in statutory rates. He believes this will permit a speeding up of the commission's work.

The executive that he was willing to forego some of the power now given the president to change duties, and the government's leading law officers were said to have held the new flexible provision in its entirety as unassailable from a legal standpoint.

However, senate democratic leaders contended the provision was unconstitutional and served notice they would attack it on the ground when debate opens on the conference report Tuesday.

**Born to Oppose**

Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader of the republican independents, who, with the democrats, wrote the provision in the bill returned to congress the flexible rate changing power also said he would oppose the new clause as a "monstrosity."

In a statement issued through his party's national committee, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, said the new flexible provision "constitutes a delegation of legislative authority which renders the same in-

valid."

The republican leaders in congress were confused when informed the president wanted a modification of the flexible provision agreed to in conference Saturday. They could not understand it, as Walter H. Newton, secretary to Hoover, had conferred at length with Senator Smoot and Representative Hawley, republican, Oregon, chairman of the house conferees, before the conferees finally approved the new plan.

However, after Sunday's conferees, they were considerably calmed and it was evident that the president had been given some erroneous interpretations of the text in Saturday's telephone conversations with his Virginia camp.

The compromise clause sharply curtails existing presidential authority in that it would require the executive to approve or disapprove a tariff commission recommendation within 60 days after a commission finding is submitted to him. At present the president may ignore a commission report as long as he pleased and let it die by such inaction.

### PUBLIX SOUND MEN

(Continued From Page One)

Saenger theatre today.

S. M. Gash, acoustical installation engineer, has arrived with his crew, and is busily engaged in placing acous-

## Milked Cow Under Fire Amid Gettysburg Battle

SPRINGVILLE, Iowa, May 26.—Mrs.

tical properties on the walls of the theatre.

The treatment consists of drilling walls with electric drills every foot, inserting plugs, to receive fasteners which hold the latest in acoustical felts, "Balsam Wool." This is placed over the walls of the entire theatre and is then covered with an Old Rose Burlap and panelled.

The engineer in charge states this is the largest acoustical treatment of any theatre in the entire district, as 8,600 square feet of Balsam wool and 500 square yards of burlap is required, and it will take 10 men working 10 hours per night for seven days to complete the installation, at an approximate cost of \$3,000.

When completed, the arrangement of the theatre along with the acoustical treatment should make the Publix-Saenger of Hope one of the best sound theatres in the South, according to Mr. Press.

Following Mr. Gash's crew are cooling installation crew men, who will so arrange the cooling of the theatre that each and every seat will be a "cool retreat."

These improvements along with the ones already completed, such as the new type screen with its new type lens adapters and lens, will enable the Publix-Saenger to present every attraction in a manner befitting the standards of Paramount-Publix, Mr. Press said.



MRS. MARY HINDMAN

Milked Cow — ART

Mary Hindman, 83, of this place, milked the family cow on the bloody field of Gettysburg, with bullets whistling all around her.

Mrs. Hindman claims to be the only person now living who resided on that famous field during the battle. Her father, a loyal Union supporter, lived on the southern edge of the battlefield, where he had an 80-acre farm.

By July, 1863, the opposing forces had converged on Gettysburg. Confederate troops overran the farm, but the family was not molested.

A distinguished appearing man called for a drink of water. It was General Lee. "He thanked me," she said, "and oh, he was a fine gentleman."

Mrs. Hindman was Mary Wiseman then, a lass of 16. She ran nearly a half mile through the gun fire, with bullets whizzing around her, to milk the cow. Later the family was forced to the attic by the firing and could not get to their well.

Her mother died from typhoid fever as a result of drinking the impure water they were forced to use. Orphaned, Mary came to Iowa to live with an aunt.

On Sunday ago, will be attempted. Bakers said today they would make no further efforts to deliver bread and rolls Sunday morning.

Under New Jersey's old "blue laws" only milk can be distributed on the Sabbath. Sporadically the statutes are enforced by city officials.

Last Sunday wagons of one baking company drove to the city line, and couriers dashed to grocery stores with hot bread and rolls.

### Idaho University Head Resigns Post

MOSCOW, Ida., May 26.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick J. Kelly has resigned as president of the University of Idaho. He charged that the state Board of Education had "unwarranted his scholastic, financial and educational policies," including the subordination of athletics.

After tendering his resignation, Dr. Kelly, at a meeting of members of the university faculty and representatives of students, last night charged the board with violating an agreement made when he consented to come to the university from the University of Minnesota, where he was dean of administration.

He said that he had no plans for the future.

Dr. Kelly requested that his resignation be made effective as soon as possible and in any event not later than September 1.

### Blue Laws In New Jersey Ban Bread

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 26.—(AP)—There will be no rolls or bread, hot from the bakers oven, for the blue-law abiding city Sunday.

Not even bootlegging to the commodities, practiced with some success

### Faulkner County Puts Ban on Party Bolters

CONWAY, May 26.—(AP)—The Faulkner county democratic central committee has passed a resolution excluding those who bolted the party ticket in the 1928 presidential campaign



## Gibson's Trade Day SPECIAL

Linker's Cow Drench ..... .50  
Linker's Linament ..... .50  
Linker's Worm Medicine ..... .50  
Linker's Healing Oil ..... .50  
Linker's Distemper Remedy ..... 1.00

Total.....\$3.00

all for  
**49c**

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

1885—1930

The "REXALL" Store

Phone 63

Hope, Ark.

from participation in the August 12 democratic primary election. Under the same resolution the committee expected from its members a declaration of party loyalty as a requirement for continuance in the organization.

In another resolution, the committee announced its support of Senator Joe T. Robinson, as a candidate for re-election.

There are 42,000 school buses, carrying nearly 1,300,000 school children daily over the highways of the United States, Chicago motor club figures show.

Output of Missouri coal mines in 1929 increased half a million tons over 1928.

Harry D. Harris, of North Lewisburg, Ohio, claims to have the world's largest bass viol. It measures 15 feet from end to end.

An Angora goat show and sale will be held in Rock Springs, Texas, July 15, 16 and 17.

More sightseers from the United States visited Czechoslovakia last year than from any other country.

An average of 175 crippled children are being treated at all times in the Oklahoma state hospital.

It takes a sharp tongue to say blunt things.—Exchange



## Bargain Day SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28TH

Is Jersey Heifer Day in Hope. Extra Bargains for all

**\$3.50 and \$4.00**  
Ladies Hats

Hair braids, fancy crepes and good quality straw hats of real style. Special for this event

**\$6.00 and \$7.00**  
Ladies Hats

Superb, new styles, advance Summer shapes and shades in Hair fancy Crepe and Straw. Very special

**\$1.98**

**\$2.98**

## Weltman's Millinery

109 South Main

Hope, Arkansas

## M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

### JERSEY HEIFER DAY

Oodles of Wednesday Trade Day Specials  
"Come in and Save"

360 SIZE

**Lemons** Dozen **24c**

### THAT GOOD DINING CAR

**Coffee** (Limit 1 Can) Pound Can **33c**

**Sugar** (Limit 1 bag) 10 Pounds **49c**

**CREAM**

**Meal** 24 Pound Sack **53c**

**Crackers** 2 Pound Box **24c**

**Evaporated Best Grade**

**Apples** 2 Pounds **29c**

"COME IN AND SAVE"

"We Appreciate Your Patronage"

### --- IN OUR MEAT MARKET ---

**BACON** English Style—Pound **25c**

**BEEF ROAST and FINE STEAK**

**CHEESE** Full Cream—Pound **29c**

A NICE ASSORTMENT OF FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES

## ....Announcing

the arrival of the new, Mid-summer styles in NELLY DON DRESSES

*Just Try One On*

Fashioned as cleverly as you'll find anywhere—Nelly Don always presents unusual new and the accepted modes.

These lovely, fresh frocks for hot weather wear are in

SILK CREPE  
SHANTUNG  
PRINTED VOILE  
PRINTED BATISTE

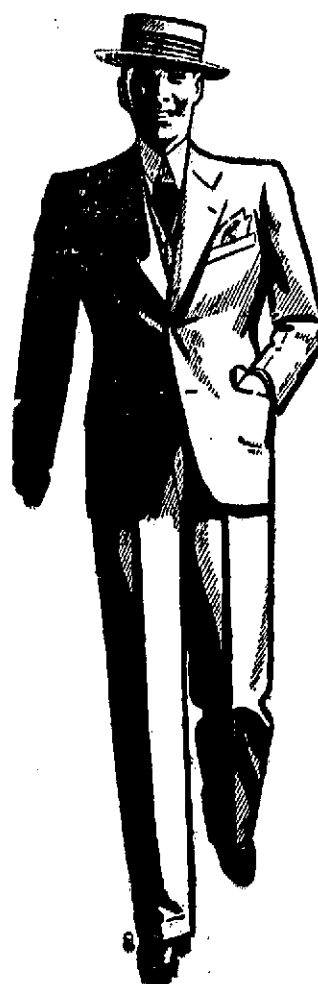
**\$2.95 to \$12.95**

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

Owned and Operated By One Family For More Than Thirty Years

## Good Clothes for Every Man

Simply a phrase—were is not backed by our reputation for dependability, value and Quality.



## TRADE DAY SPECIAL

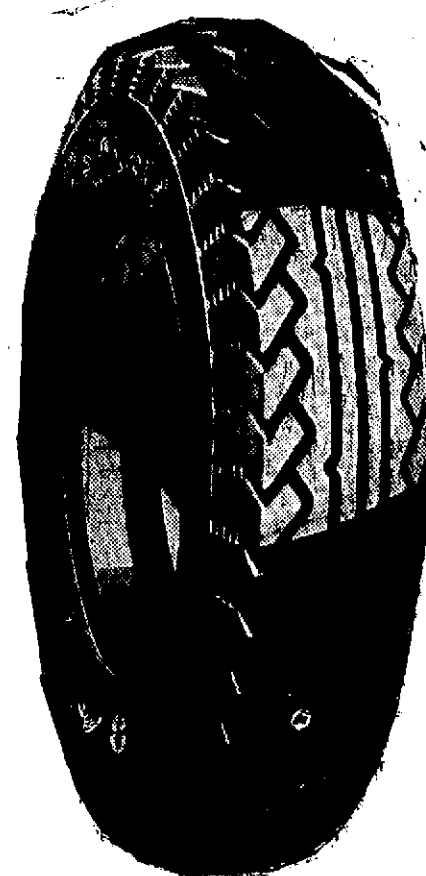
Hand Tailored Suits

**\$22.50**

**GORHAM AND GOSNELL**

## Trade Day Tire Bargains

# Firestone Oldfield



29x4.40.....	<b>\$5.75</b>	29x5.00.....	<b>\$8.29</b>
29x4.50.....	<b>\$6.49</b>	30x5.00.....	<b>\$8.55</b>
30x4.50.....	<b>\$6.55</b>	31x5.00.....	<b>\$8.75</b>
28x4.75.....	<b>\$7.89</b>	28x5.25.....	<b>\$9.59</b>
29x4.75.....	<b>\$7.95</b>	30x5.25.....	<b>\$9.75</b>
30x4.75.....	<b>\$8.19</b>	31x5.25.....	<b>\$10.15</b>

## Anchor De Luxe

6 Ply Extra Heavy Duty, Double Breaking Strip Gum Dipped Cord Tires

29 x 4.50.....	<b>\$ 9.35</b>	29 x 5.50.....	<b>\$14.25</b>
30 x 4.50.....	<b>\$ 9.50</b>	30 x 5.50.....	<b>\$14.60</b>
28 x 4.75.....	<b>\$10.75</b>	31 x 6.00.....	<b>\$14.75</b>
29 x 5.00.....	<b>\$12.00</b>	32 x 6.00.....	<b>\$15.00</b>
30 x 5.25.....	<b>\$12.85</b>	33 x 6.00.....	<b>\$15.35</b>
31 x 5.25.....	<b>\$13.25</b>	31 x 6.50.....	<b>\$16.50</b>

## Hope Auto Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS  
HOPE, ARKANSAS



Extra values for Shopper Who Come to Hope  
Wednesday, May 28th for

## Trade Day

These reduced prices are for this one day only.

### NIPPON CHINA

Good quality china—good patterns. Broken lots, special Wednesday only. **1/2 off**

### SILVERWARE

Odd pieces—very suitable for gifts. A good assortment. Specially priced at **1/3 off**

### BRIC-A-BRAC

Art pieces, art pottery, all reduced Wednesday only, to **1/3 off**

**J. A. Brady**

JEWELER

Main Street Hope, Ark.

## New Church To House Rude Cabin

Hut Where Lincoln's Parents Were Born to Be Dedicated June 6

HARRODSBURG, Ky., May 26.—(AP)—The rude log cabin in which the parents of Abraham Lincoln were married 124 years ago is to be made a national shrine dedicated to prayer and marriage.

Construction of a small, cross-shaped church which will house the cabin, preserved here at Pioneer Memorial State park, has begun.

Laying of the cornerstone some time this summer will be broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up, according to plans of the sponsors. They hope that either President Hoover or Vice President Curtis will speak.

The building, replica of a Kentucky Baptist church of 1800, will be dedicated June 12, 1931, the 125th anniversary of the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks.

Citizens of Harrodsburg, the only colonial town west of the Alleghenies and the place where George Rogers Clark conceived his conquest of the northwest, say the shrine will remove the last vestige of the cloud that for many years hung over the legitimacy of Lincoln's birth.

The church will be available for marriage services under conditions considered proper by officials of the park, which adjoins the site of old Fort Harrodsburg.

The cabin will be in the center of the church. In the cabin will be an altar and a Bible.

When Thomas Lincoln, then 28 years old, and Nancy Hanks, a 23-year-old

orphan and domestic, were married in this cabin June 12, 1806, it stood on Beech Fork in the adjoining county of Washington. The ceremony was a typical backwoods wedding with the Rev. Jesse Head, a Methodist clergyman. The cabin was owned by Richard Berry, Nancy's guardian. There was a Washington county tradition that Lincoln's parents had been married in the "Dick Berry cabin," but there were no records to prove it until 1878, when William F. Booker, then county clerk, discovered the marriage bond signed by Thomas Lincoln and Berry, dated June 10, 1806, and a marriage return certifying the wedding by the Rev. Mr. Head.



AN INTERESTING detail which distinguishes a black flat crepe afternoon dress in the feminine jabot collar of fagoted white georgette crepe with a button-hole edge.

## Kiddies Club

School will soon be out, and then the long vacation days will start. Aren't you glad we have this Kiddies Club, you know during the summer we are going to try and have different ways to amuse you, and it won't be on Saturdays only.

Along about July you pay your ten cents membership fee which goes to the P. T. A. and then you are in good standing for three more months.

Winners of games we played last Saturday will receive their gifts this coming Saturday.

I received a book with a lot of games in it and we will have some of these games Saturday. If you happen to know any games we could have some fun out of let me know and we will play them, its your club and I want you to do the things you want to do. So everybody can have a good time.

Get ready for the big picnic we are certainly going to have one good time, haven't figured out where we are going but wherever it is you know its going to be a lot of fun.

Chapute, Kansas, has an absent minded Carpenter. The workman hired to put a new roof on a house, shingled the wrong dwelling.

## ANNUAL SINGING

Many are expected to attend the annual singing meet to be held at Liberty church near Cross Roads next Sunday. The public is invited to attend, and are urged to bring dinners, and all the song books possible. Many good singers will be in attendance.

Rev. Jos. H. Bennett of Hope is attending the commencement exercises of Ouchita college. He graduated from that institution with the class of 1890. He was the first young minister to matriculate at Ouchita and the first ministerial graduate.

Mrs. Nellie Jackson and small son James Otis, have returned to their home at Waldo after a few days visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cash.

Night Watchman's Wife—Heavens, you're late getting home this morning.

Night Watchman—Yes, my alarm clock failed to go off.—Pathfinder.

Obce—Somebody stole my car last night.

Sax—What will you do now?

Obce—Pay up my debts.—Pathfinder.

The infant son of George P. Muncey, sophomore at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., recently was pledged to Lambda Pi, his father's fraternity.

The population of Java, S. D., has increased from 527 to 529 since 1920, the census has disclosed.

## PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



Trade Day Shoppers! When you have a prescription to be filled you want to be assured of getting it filled accurately and with the proper ingredients.

You have that assurance when you bring a prescription to us because filling prescriptions is the most important part of our business.

"Over 200,000 Prescriptions Filled"

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**

Phone 81  
We Give Eagle Stamps

EXTRA VALUES IN FURNITURE FOR

# Trade Day Shoppers

Wednesday, May 28 Is Jersey Heifer Day



Enamel Sanitary Garbage Cans

With foot pedal to lift the lid. In beautiful colors to harmonize with your kitchen furnishings. Specially priced

**98c**



Porch Swings With Chains

Unfinished Oak porch swings, four feet wide. Solid construction throughout. Specially priced for this event

**\$4.95**



Camp Easy Folding Chairs

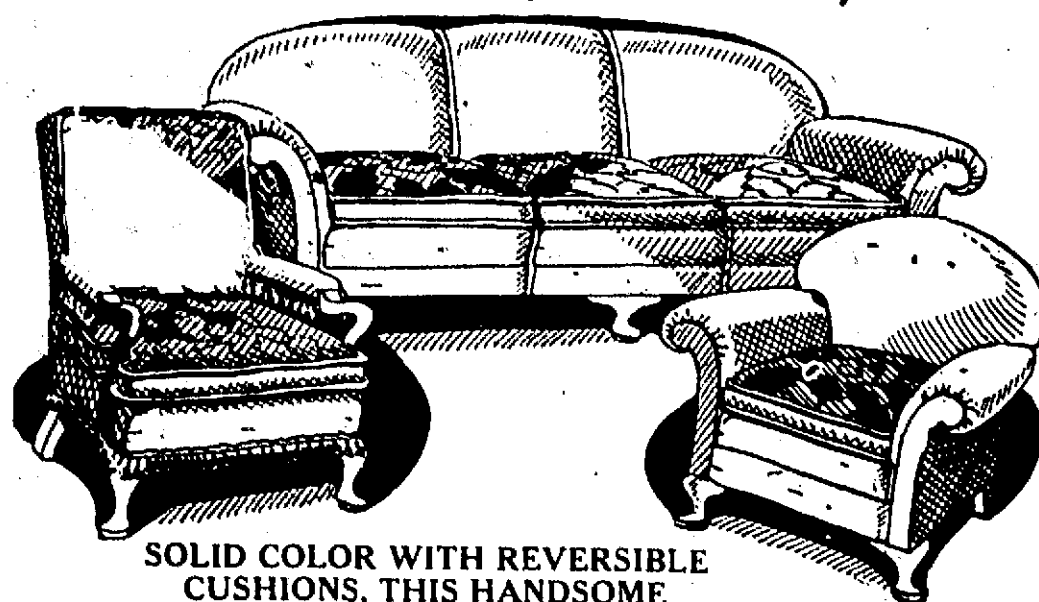
Just the thing for the motorista. Solid construction frame, with colorful canvas seat and back. Special

**\$5.95**

Simplex Auto Camp Stool

Steel frame with canvas seat. Compact will fit in any where. You need several this summer, at this price.

**98c**

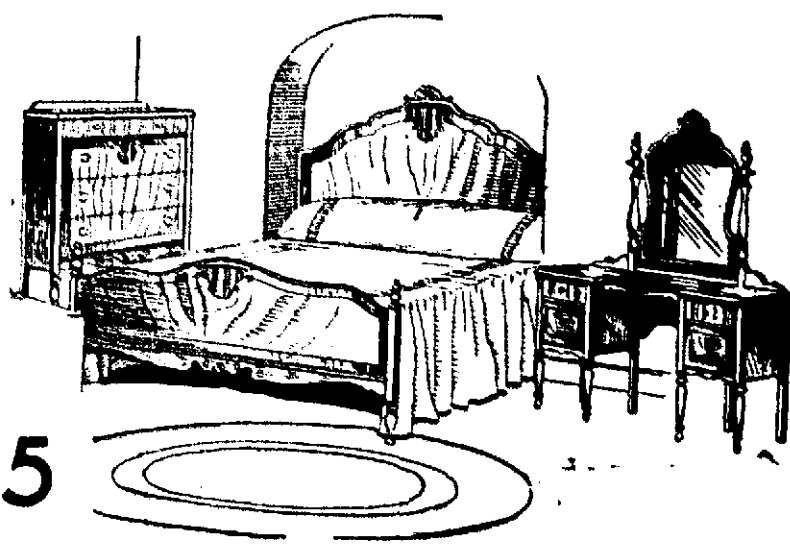


SOLID COLOR WITH REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS, THIS HANDSOME

**3-Pc Living Room Suite**

Truly a beautiful suite is this three piece solid frame construction mohair living room suite. A strictly new design, in your choice of several colors. Will give a life-time of prideful service and satisfaction. Convenient payments. Others as low as \$87.50.

**\$150**



**\$49.75**

**3-Pc Bed Room Suite**

Pictured above is a feature value for Trade Day—a real bargain in a three piece bed room suite. Walnut veneer, in a very pretty pattern, this suite will win the heart of lovers of beautiful furniture. An extra special bargain at this price. Easy payments.

**"Everlasting" Egg Baskets**

Special for Trade Day, we offer a solid, substantial, woven egg basket that will hold 12 dozen eggs. This basket was designed to stand hard usage, and will give a life-time of this kind of service. Extra special at

**98c**

**Hope Furniture Co.**

CALL FIVE

## Patterson's DEPARTMENT STORE

Owned and Operated By One Family For More Than Thirty Years

**Jersey Heifer Day**

**Wednesday, May 28**

A bargain day for all who come to Hope on this occasion.

# Trade Day Special!

Offering one extra special value for this event, and a store full of unusual values, a few of which are listed below. Patterson's gives you more for your money.

**Wash Dresses to \$1.95**

**\$1.00**

Unrestricted Choice of the House

Guaranteed fast color wash dresses, in many designs and colors featuring

**BATISTE, PRINTS, VOILE**

Many are organdie trimmed—all are clever, new styles. These wash dresses were made of "dyed-in-the-vat" materials, neatly sewn and at this price are less than the cost of the materials. Buy several at this extra special bargain.



**Fine Rayon Undies**

Fashioned of the New Delustered Rayon

**98c**

Ladies and Misses rayon silk undies of finest quality, both lace trimmed and tailored, at a money saving price for this event. Princess Slips, Petticoats, Bloomers, Shorties, Panties and Dance Sets. All the wanted shades.



**Dress Slippers**

Consisting of Former Values Up to \$7.50

**\$2.88**

Blonde, Brown, Gray and two-tone combinations in kid shoes of good style. Louis or military heels. Straps, Pumps and Ties in this specially priced lot. All sizes.

**FULL 40-INCH  
Elat Crepe  
88c**

An excellent grade, in Black, White, Lipstick, and all the pastel shades. Special Wednesday, only, yard

**1.98**

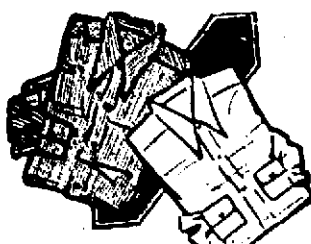
**Work Shoes**

Men's outing bal plow shoes. Made of soft, veal leather; insole and middle sole is of leather, outer sole is of U.S. No tacks—fastened with two rows of seams. A real \$3.00 value.



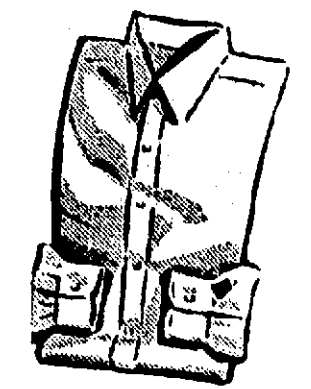
**Work Shirts**

Men's blue or gray \$1.25 value work shirts. Triple stitched, with two button down pockets. Fast colors. All sizes. Special



**Dress Shirts  
98c**

Men's collar attached genuine broadcloth shirts, in white, solid colors and new Summer patterns. \$1.25 values.





# A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

### The Point at West Point

WHEN Christian Keener Cagle, Army football star, announced the other day that he guessed he'd be scrambling out of the Army now that gridiron days are over, and then was asked to resign because of his secret marriage, there was one gentleman who should have leaned back in his chair and enjoyed the luxury of a long, loud laugh. That gentleman was and is Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy.

Because, specifically, Christian Keener Cagle is one of the reasons why the Army and the Navy no longer play football together. And it was in defending its right to have such cadets as Christian Keener Cagle play football that the Army was "recklessly forced to forego" further football games with the Midshipmen.

### What? Subsidized!

OK Cagle is one of the many athletes who have gone to West Point after playing three years of college football only to find that they preferred not to remain in the Army after football days at the Point were ended. The gentlemen of West Point might reply in horror at the suggestion that Cagle is a "professional" or "subsidized" athlete. To which we can answer only that at any rate he doesn't seem to be a soldier.

"Under the regulations," Brigadier General Stewart wrote to Admiral Nulton, back in 1927, "the subsidized athlete cannot exist at either academy; the adoption of the Freshman Rule effectively bars the migratory athlete; with the adoption of the Freshman Rule by the two academies, the One-Year Residence Rule becomes superfluous which brings us finally to the Three-Year Rule, which is of doubtful application to either academy since, to my understanding, its chief purpose is to prevent unduly prolonging the athlete's collegiate career for the purpose of continuing in athletics."

### How Far Do Rules Go?

CAGLE'S recent decision to resign after graduation and go in for coaching, where he would be paid more than he could earn in the Army, should give the policy-producers at the Point just the twinkle of a doubt as to whether "the regulations" now governing football participation really do keep

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—

BURLEIGH GRIMES was chased to the showers for politeness the other day. John Heydler's new umpire, Michael R. Donohue, called a strike on a batter. . . and Grimms was so pleased he raised his cap, made an elaborate bow and said, "Thank you, Mr. Donohue." . . . whereupon Burleigh was banished to the baths and Michael R. Donohue sent in a report to Proxy Heydler. . . . Proxy gave Burleigh three days in which to reflect. . . . Several of the Pirates say Michael R. Donohue has no sense of humor at all, at all. . . . Marion Hollins, the golfer, made a couple of billions in an oil deal which she put through after others had tried and failed. . . . and helped her family get back on their feet again. . . . If the move to have Billy Gibson declared "mentally incompetent" succeeds, he won't be available as a witness in the suits fled against Tunney by Boo Boo Hoff and Tim Mara in connection with the first Tunney-Dempsey fight in Philly.

the migratory athlete away from the Military Academy.

As a matter of plain fact, hasn't West Point for some years been in the position of offering post-graduate football to young men after their three years of legitimate college football days were over?

### Just to Suppose

FRANK CAHILL, Notre Dame's quarterback last year, is starting his last year of football this fall. But for the sake of illustration, let us suppose that Notre Dame should decide to offer a four-year military course open to all graduates. Cahill would enter this post-graduate course as a freshman, and would be unable to play his first year, but in the three following years he could play on the dear old varsity.

West Point has been setting itself up for years as just such a course for all the varsity football men in the country. Cagle's decision should bring home the realization.

Within the next three years it will reach Evanston, the northern city limit.

Completion of the highway to the city southern limits depends upon the speed with which new land is made along the lake front. Much of the outer drive south of the "loop" district is on land which a few years ago was lake floor.

When north and south side outer drives are connected, motorists may speed through the city without running into the congested downtown district, or encountering the tortuous thoroughfares of the west side.

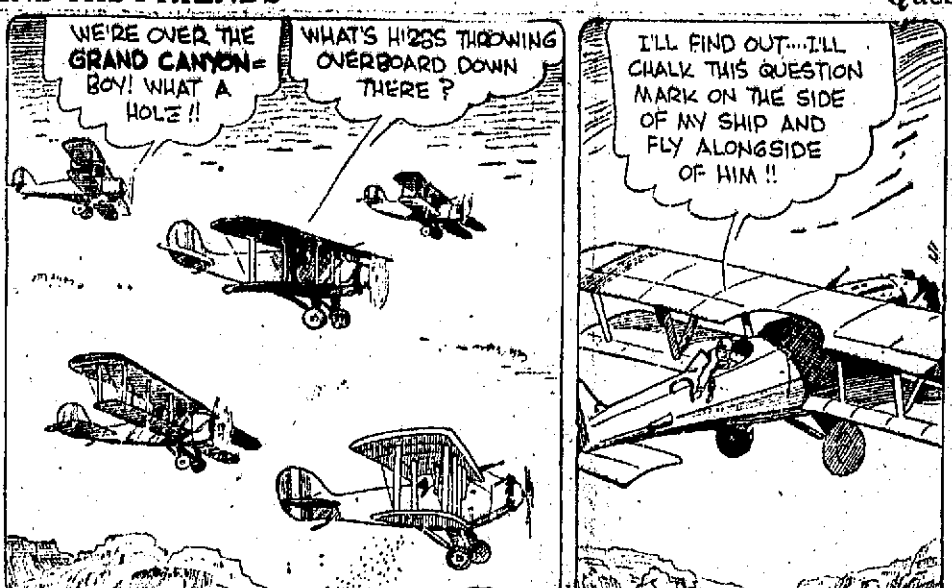
Genesis—What did yo' wife say when yo' got in an' two las' night? "Een loo!" She never say a word. Ah was gain' to have dem two front teeth pulled out anyhow.—Exchange.

Employer—Miss Pounder, you have spelled "lubricant" with a "k"—that's wrong. Stenographer—Have I? I'm sorry, but lubricant is so easy to slip up on.—Exchange.

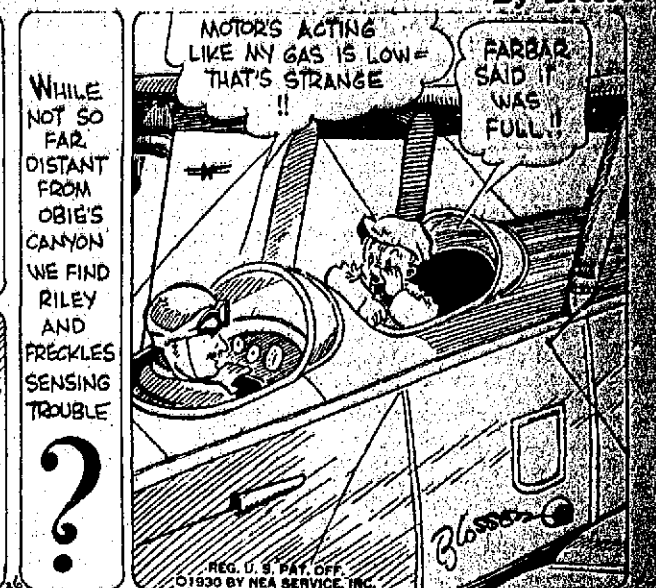
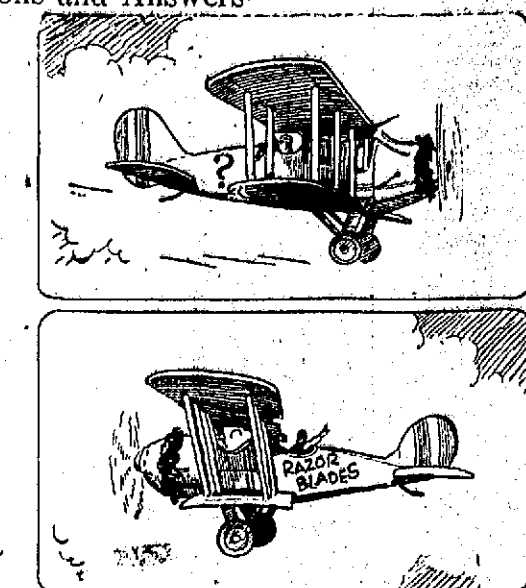
Zinzimpir—I want some medicine. Dr. Fluke—You want it very bad? Zinzimpir—Yes, it's for my mother-in-law.—Pathfinder.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IN RESPONSE TO WORD FRECKLES AND RILEY'S LOCATION IN OBIE'S CANYON, ARIZONA, THE SECRET SERVICE AIR SQUADRON IS ALREADY IN FULL MEAN BUSINESS. . . . AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE!

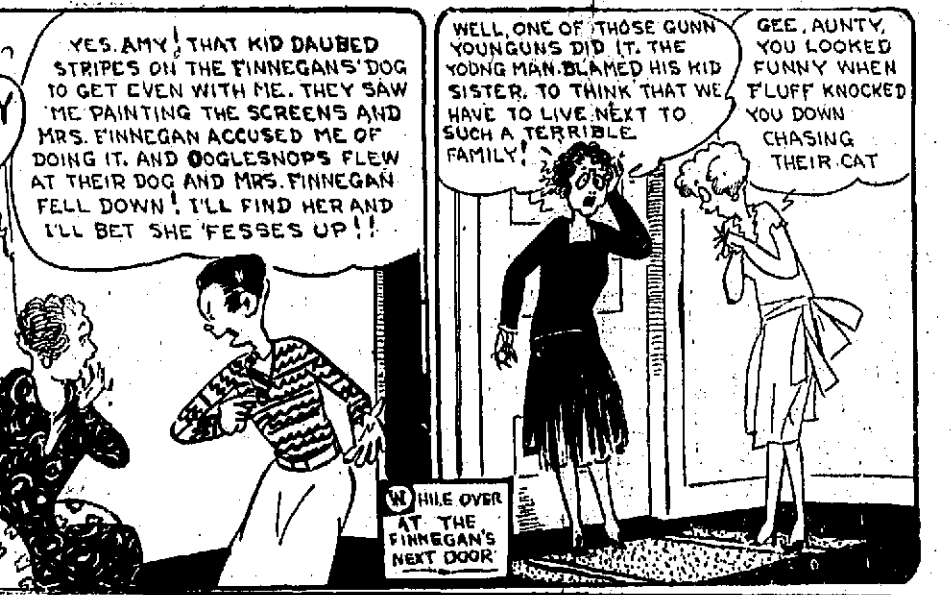


### Questions and Answers



### MOM'N POP

ALL EVIDENCE AS TO WHY PAINTED GREEN STRIPES ON THE NEW NEIGHBORS' DOG POINTS TO ONE PERSON AND CHICK APPOINTS HIMSELF A COMMITTEE OF ONE TO SEE THAT JUSTICE IS DONE.



### Caught



### Blaeholder Signs



George Blaeholder

while he still was a holdout. Blaeholder, who was born in Orange Calif., in 1904 was picked up on California sandlots in 1923 by the Browns. He was sent to the Three-I league for seasoning, and in 1924 the Browns farmed him to Tulsa in the Western league.

The pitcher spent most of the next four years with the Tulsa Oilers, returning to the Browns in 1928. He won 10 games and lost 15 that year, and last season won 14 while losing 15.

The Standings			
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	28	11	.718
New Orleans	24	13	.649
Little Rock	20	21	.488
Nashville	19	21	.475
Birmingham	17	20	.453
Chattanooga	18	22	.450
Mobile	16	24	.400
Atlanta	14	24	.368

### Yesterdays Result

Atlanta 7, Little Rock 6.  
New Orleans 11, Nashville 6.  
Mobile 9-3, Chattanooga 0-6.  
Memphis 5, Birmingham 3.

### Games Today

Mobile at Little Rock.  
Birmingham at Atlanta.  
Nashville at Chattanooga.  
New Orleans at Memphis.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	25	10	.714
Philadelphia	21	14	.600
New York	18	15	.545
Cleveland	18	16	.529
Chicago	14	17	.452
St. Louis	14	20	.412
Detroit	14	22	.380
Boston	12	22	.353

### Yesterdays Result

Chicago 9, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 9, St. Louis 8.  
Washington 5, Boston 0.  
Philadelphia 10, New York 3.

### Games Today

Chicago at Cleveland.  
Detroit at St. Louis.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Washington at New York.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Brooklyn	21	13	.606
Pittsburgh	18	15	.545
Chicago	19	18	.514
New York	16	17	.485
Boston	14	18	.438
Cincinnati	13	21	.382
Philadelphia	11	19	.367

### Yesterdays Result

Brooklyn 4, New York 3.  
Pittsburgh 6-3, Cincinnati 5-4.  
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.  
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.

### Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.

### TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	27	15	.643
Houston	26	16	.619
Beaumont	24	18	.571
Shreveport	24	20	.545
Fort Worth	22	21	.512
Waco	20	22	.476
San Antonio	15	30	.333
Dallas	13	28	.317

### Yesterdays Result

Waco 5-3, Beaumont 1-4.  
Fort Worth 11-3, Dallas 5-4.  
Wichita Falls 4-4, Shreveport 3-2.  
Houston 6-7, San Antonio 1-8.

### 105 Strokes Is Average On Par-72 Golf Course

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—(AP)—Golfers who shoot the par-72 Wood Hill Golf course here is 100 strokes are better than the average, while to register a 105 is to be the Joe Blow, average citizen, the club committee on standings and statistics has found.

The committee collected cards of more than 3,500 18-hole rounds with scores ranging from sub-par 69 to scandalous 153.

Eighteen per cent needed 69 to 89 strokes.

Thirty per cent took 90 to 99 strokes.

Thirty-four per cent registered 100 to 109.

And 18 per cent comprising the hopeless and truthful stroked 110 and upward.

The general average was computed at a not very snappy 105.

### "The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tuthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed posion with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, druggists of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Son of Fulton. Adv.

### -- For Texaco Products

Call phone 933 or 919  
The Texas Company  
G. H. Harrell, Agent

### HURT TO STAND, WEAK, NERVOUS

### "Cardui Seemed to Build Me Up and I Was Rid of Pain," Says Virginia Lady.

Roanoke, Va.—"Some years ago, I was in a very run-down condition," writes Mrs. T. B. Akers, of 533 Nelson Street, S.E., this city. "I suffered a great deal with pains in my sides and back. Standing on my feet hurt me so much, that I would get very weak and nervous."

"I knew that if I didn't get something to help me, I would have to go to bed and stay there, which is hard to do for a woman who has small children. So I kept dragging about, until one day, when feeling unusually bad and discouraged, I happened to pick up a little book with a Cardui advertisement. I decided I would try it."

"Cardui seemed to build me up at once, as I was able to do my work with ease, and was rid of the pain by the time I had taken six bottles."

"I have taken Cardui since then, whenever I felt that I needed a tonic, and it always helped me. I recommend it to my friends."

Get a bottle today.

### CARDUI

USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

Take Theford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloatingness. 25 cents a package.

### Double Bill Is Offered Thursday

### 30 Rounds On Card For Weekly Boxing Show—Good Fighters Here

A large crowd which greeted the weekly boxing show at the skating rink last Thursday night has caused promoters, Robbins and Campbell, to schedule a big double attraction this week—31 rounds of boxing to be seen when fights get underway this week.

For the double bill Joyce Clark of Little Rock, and Bill Gardner, of Mt. Ida have been signed to fight an 8-round semi-final. Both fighters are white youths and are about evenly matched in weight—one weighing 143 and the other 144 pounds. Not much is known of either to Hope fans, both making their initial appearance here Thursday night.

Ed Davis, of Hope, and John Scott, of Prescott, will battle again in this week's card. Both boys are well known here, and as much rivalry exists between both, the fight is expected to be good.

Another engagement between two fighters Thursday is that of Hawk Hawthorne, Prescott, and Slim John-

son, of Stamps.

Last Thursday night one of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the show which featured Mike Pirpo and Bill Cascott, the latter being knocked out in the second round, and a large crowd is expected this week.

### McCormick-Deering Farm Implements South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.

212 South Walnut

### Listen, Skinny!

Want a shapely figure? Want more strength and pep? Try Tanian. It's a worthwhile remedy druggists guarantee on a money-back basis to build weight, strengthen nerves and increase appetite. Just see how quick it works.



JOHN HILL JR. ILLUSTRATOR

### "SURELY YOU HAVE A SISTER," implored ISOLENE

"And if I have, me haughty heiress?" scoffed Diamond Sam Spivrick, for she was in his power. . . . "She'd tell you, even as I do, that those terrible sounds have no business coming from a human being. You'd have me yield, yet you make your demands as though you were hawking bananas through the public streets. Gentle your growls with OLD GOLDS my friend, tame those whoops, calm that coarse croak. Soothe those frayed vocal cords with honey-smooth, heart-leaf tobacco, clear that thickened speech to mellow ease and you'll be surprised! There's not a bark in a billion."

### OLD GOLD

BETTER TOBACCOS... THAT'S WHY THEY WIN

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

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### The Old Water Bucket Has Served Its Purpose

Once upon a time a "nice new water pail" was a fine gift for Mother!

AMERICAN farm women appreciate "new things" for the kitchen. But the water bucket—once a very useful article—is today practically a symbol of servitude! No matter how considerate and helpful Dad and the boys mean to be, the never-ending chore of lugging heavy pails of water from place to place falls far too often on Mother's already-burdened shoulders.

They bring to your farm all the comfort and convenience of city water service. They can be depended upon to do the job of carrying water as fast as you can pump it out of the well or cistern. They are the MYERS Electric Water Systems.

Made for both deep and shallow wells—for operation by hand, wind, gas engine or electric current. MYERS Electric Water Systems are self-starting, self-stopping, self-cleaning. They are thoroughly trustworthy and require no attention. The MYERS trade mark is your guarantee of dependable performance, highest possible quality and utmost responsibility.

Take Out Your Old Water Bucket Today! Get a MYERS Electric Water System.

SHIVER BROS. "FOR PLUMBING" PHONE 259

20

### DRINK AND BE MERRY!

Dr. Pepper

© Dr. Pepper Co. Dallas, Tex., 1929

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK



# Hope Star

Published at second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no institution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## Trade Day—Wednesday

THE first of the year's co-operative Trade Days will be held Wednesday, May 28, by the Hope Retail Merchants association. It is expected to draw visitors here from far out in the trade territory. It will get Hope before the eyes of people who know much about our city, but who come to see us very seldom.

The value of a Trade Day event may appear slight to some business men. Mere merchandise bargains, they think, are not sufficient to attract folks from any distance out in the territory. But they are wrong about this. The only thing that any city has for the rural customers in this section is selling service.

The cities of Arkansas are all trading posts. Some have developed a small amount of manufacture, and have provided a limited market for farm produce. But in the main, the cities are selling goods to farmers, and the farmers are selling their produce to points outside the state. We wish that the cities of Arkansas could accommodate all of the produce grown by our farmers—but in a state whose population is 72 per cent agricultural, this is obviously impossible.

Therefore the basis attraction for farm folks to any city is that city's mercantile bargains and selling service. Hope holds a peculiar advantage in this respect. It is the largest city on No. 67 between Texarkana and Little Rock, and offers stocks of goods and entertainment equal to that of the big cities—yet it can underprice the big towns every time. It is without doubt the greatest potential farm trading place in Arkansas, and the gross business of its stores approximates those in cities twice as large.

Hope's main business is out in its trade territory. The Star is a fair representative, with 67 per cent of its circulation outside the city limits but within 30 miles of Hope.

Our city enjoys an excellent reputation among its customers and neighbors for fair dealing and progressiveness. It is to further this activity and this reputation that the Merchants association is staging Trade Day on Wednesday. It deserves the support of every local business, and the attention of every friend of Hope out in the territory.

## Aviation's Big Problem

A COUPLE of years ago the aviation industry was confident looking forward to the day when airplanes would be as common as automobiles. It was freely predicted that in a comparatively short time ordinary citizens would own and would fly about the country in it as freely as he now travels about in his automobile.

Now, however, it begins to be apparent that this forecast was a trifle too optimistic. Aviation continues to make gains of course and the growing popularity of commercial air transport lines is a striking phenomenon; but the goal that was envisioned two years ago remains far distant, with no prospect that it will come appreciably nearer during the next two years.

William B. Stout, the famous Detroit airplane manufacturer, thinks that the aviation industry itself is chiefly to blame. In a recent speech he declared:

"Things are going to be different. We are going to fix it so that a man can take a couple of lessons on Friday and fly his plane home on Monday."

To our notion, Mr. Stout has put his finger squarely on the main point at issue. The airplane has not yet attained the automobile's popularity because it is so much more complicated than the automobile. It is perfectly true that a ride in a plane piloted by a licensed pilot is safe enough for anybody; but it takes many months of hard training to produce such a pilot, and the average citizen simply cannot spare the time and money to put himself into that classification.

That is the thing that keeps aviation from reaching the mark its leaders so recently looked forward to. The automobile labors under no such handicap. Any man can buy one, take two or three lessons in driving and then go gallily off in his purchase; and if he uses reasonable care while he is learning the process is not dangerous to him or to anyone else.

When the aviation industry develops a plane that can be flown that easily and that safely—when, as Mr. Stout says, "a man can take a couple of lessons on Friday and fly his plane home on Monday"—then the industry can prepare for a boom similar to the one the auto industry has enjoyed. But the boom won't come before then.

## The Fight for the Covers!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER



BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—President Hoover displayed no further lack of political acumen when he came right back at the Senate with the nomination of Owen Josephus Roberts as an associate justice of the supreme court.

At any rate, there was much more political horse sense in the quick appointment of Roberts than there was in Mr. Hoover's original idea of issuing a statement right after Parker's defeat by the margin of one vote.

### Nothing Else to Do

There simply wasn't anything Hoover could say, after the Parker vote, that would have done any good. Nevertheless, one understands, the president was all set to give out a warm statement criticizing the state of affairs which permitted small minorities to stir up enough agitation and noise to block an important presidential appointment. Such a statement merely would have stirred up organized labor men and negro leaders and hoisted the Senate shooting at Mr. Hoover all over again.

So the president's advisers called him off and there was no statement about the Parker nomination at all. Roberts' stock has been very high around here for several years because of the mastery with which he prosecuted the naval oil reserve cases. The general impression has been that he is one of the most upstanding, honest-to-goodness citizens on the premises.

One of the men here who knows

him best—a liberal—says that on the supreme court Roberts would be much the same type. Judge as Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. As between conservatives and liberals on the court, Stone is considered standing alone in the middle between the consistently liberal Brandeis and Holmes and the consistently conservative five justices now headed by Chief Justice Hughes. Thus, there are likely to be quite a few decisions with Holmes, Brandeis, Stone, and Roberts dissenting—the old "five to four" lineup. Like Stone, Roberts may be regarded as intellectually honest and comparatively independent of prejudices.

Roberts has a reputation as a corporation lawyer, but men associated with him in the oil cases remember that he threw himself into the government's fight on Doherty and Sinclair with all the fervor that any lawyer ever put into a case. He unquestionably had the chance to play to the galleries and build himself up as a national figure, but ignored the opportunity which many men would have seized.

### Pinchot Admires Him

Liberals rather than conservatives will find consolation in the fact that Roberts was politically broad enough to support Gifford Pinchot when the latter first ran for governor of Pennsylvania and that after being elected Pinchot had such a high regard for his integrity and ability that he offered him the important post of attorney general in his administration. Roberts declined.

## News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

### 25 YEARS AGO

Judge Arthur A. Gibson and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. E. Cameron, at Calvert, Texas.

Miss Anna Fontaine, who has been teaching in the public school at De Queen, returned home in this city yesterday.

Otis Brazell, who played two engagements as the "DEVIL" in the Star office and who recently has been singing in "The Smiling Hour," an eastern Opera Co., returned to Hope Tuesday and will spend the summer with home folks.

Dr. E. S. Richards attended the meeting of the State Dental Association which met at Texarkana Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Richards is an enthusiastic believer in progress and the necessary interchange of ideas among men of the same profession.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Dove Patterson has returned from a visit to Little Rock.

Mrs. George Head and little daughter, left today for a visit to relatives at Alexandria, La.

Miss Ruby Middlebrooks returned last night from a few days' visit to friends in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Henry are spending some time at Hot Springs, stopping at the Majestic hotel.

Mrs. J. P. Herford and daughter, Miss Johnnie Herford, spent yesterday shopping in Texarkana.

Miss Jewell Rice has returned home for the summer vacation from Bell Haven college, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Faust Mulkey, of Nashville, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Greene, yesterday for the Hargrave-Campbell wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jones and little daughter, Pauline, are visiting relatives and friends at Foreman today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Farabee and children, of Little Rock, are here for a visit to relatives, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hugh H. Andrews.



Beeth Tarkington says men's shirts will have disappeared in 50 years, which means that eventually there will be no more jokes about lost collar buttons.

If the prediction comes true, we should like to be around to see the turnout for the opera 50 years hence.

Phil Seal, publisher, has opened a beauty parlor in England. But you can depend upon his seconds to run the business; they've had plenty experience tassing the towel.

Judging from training camp news it seems that the contestants for the heavyweight championship have developed good paunches.

Many will regard Gandhi's arrest merely as a pinch of salt.

## "That Girl Anne" Is Columbus Play

The Baptist Sunday School of Columbus, will present "That Girl Anne" on Friday, May 30th, at the Columbus High School auditorium.

## Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep or causes burning or itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 60c. John S. Gibson Drug Co.

The cast is as follows:

Rev. Arthur Goodman, Herbert Sipes; Alex Rixley, James Otis Johnson; Hiram Rixley, Tommy McCorkle; William Barnes, Kennedy Taylor; Percy McElery DeSmyth, Clarence Ellen; Si Higgins, Marion Sipes; Lem Fletcher, Guy Maddox; Count Spiffel-dinkie, Taylor Mitchell; Hopsy Perkins, Mrs. Winnie McCorkle; Roxie Perkins, Verda McCorkle; Mirandy Wicks, Pearl Abbott; Anne Bumpus, Billy Webb; Mrs. Wellington Van Loan, Mabel Sipes.

One of the most attractive features of the program will be the music furnished by the Ridgill String Band of Hope.

The play, which is under rehearsal 2. The play, which is under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Bolding, is for the benefit of the Baptist church and Sunday school.

## Club Boys Lead Crop Production

More Cotton and Corn Produced By Improved Methods

In 1929 4-H club members thoroughly demonstrated that more cotton and corn can be grown per acre economically by practicing approved methods, says W. J. Jernigan, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Eight hundred 4-H cotton club members from 37 counties in the cotton belt of Arkansas completed their work in the contest carried on in cooperation with the Chilton Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau. These 800 boys produced an average of 448 pounds lint cotton per acre, which compares very favorably with the state average for all farmers of 186 pounds per acre.

The cotton club boys carried out three important practices which Mr. Jernigan says is responsible for the excellent average: They prepared the seed bed properly and planted good seed of the variety adapted to their soil. A large percentage of them used Arkansas Rowden 40. They fertilized their acres using the Extension Service method which consisted of the following: for uplands, 300 pounds superphosphate, 200 pounds nitrate of soda, and 50 pounds muriate of potash per acre; lowlands, 200

Luke Reilly says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River." "Since moving near the river two years ago we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington, and W. E. Cox & Sons of Fulton—Adv.

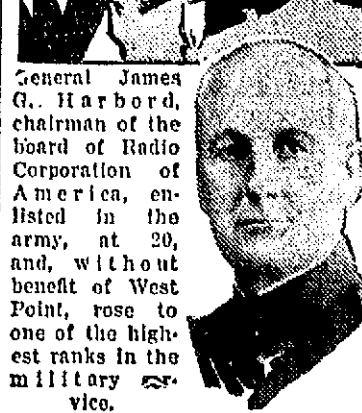
## Same Price FOR OVER 38 YEARS 25 ounces for 25¢

## KC BAKING POWDER

Guaranteed Pure Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings

Millions of pounds used by our Government

## ONCE UPON A TIME



General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, enlisted in the army, at 20, and without benefit of West Point, rose to one of the highest ranks in the military service.

pounds nitrate of soda per acre. They practiced thick spacing, shallow, frequent and late cultivation. In the uplands the average cost of the mixture was between \$10 and \$11 per acre, while in the lowlands the 200 pounds of soda cost from \$5.50 to \$6.00 per acre, but the boys made an average of 262 pounds lint cotton more per acre than did the farmers. This at 15 cents per pound gives \$39.30 increase per acre for fertilizing properly, using good seed, and proper cultivation.

Corn Club Work  
Two hundred and sixty 4-H corn club boys from 16 counties who finished the corn contest conducted in cooperation with the Chilton Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau made an average yield of 39 bushels per acre. The state average was 14 bushels per acre.

These corn club boys likewise carried out the county agent's instructions in making this excellent average. Each boy side-dressed his acre of corn with at least 100 pounds of nitrate of soda when it was about knee high.

Several hundred have already enrolled in both contests for this year. The closing date for entering the 4-H cotton and corn club contests is June 1. All names and addresses of contestants should reach Mr. Jernigan by that time. All 4-H club members who wish to enter either the cotton or corn contest or both should see their county agents immediately so that they will be properly enrolled.

For each county qualifying, according to rules and regulations which are in the hands of the county agents, a gold watch will be given to each county corn winner and cotton winner.

MacIntosh was a farmer. "Here, Gene," he said, one day, "gang room and give the cobs a cabbage each, but min' ye give the biggest to the cobb that gives the maist milk."

The boy departed on his chore. On his return MacIntosh asked if he had done as he was told.

"Aye, maister," he replied, "I gie'd 'em a cabbage each, and hung the biggest enn on the pump handle."

## Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON  
"We've got it"  
The leading druggists  
Phone 67

## SAENGER

LAST TIMES TODAY  
After "The Mighty" and "Thunderbolt"—Now his greatest!



None of Bancroft's sensational hits equalled this for thrills and smashing action!

## GEORGE BANCROFT

shows you how conventions crumble when love commands in

'Ladies' love Brutes'  
A Paramount Picture

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

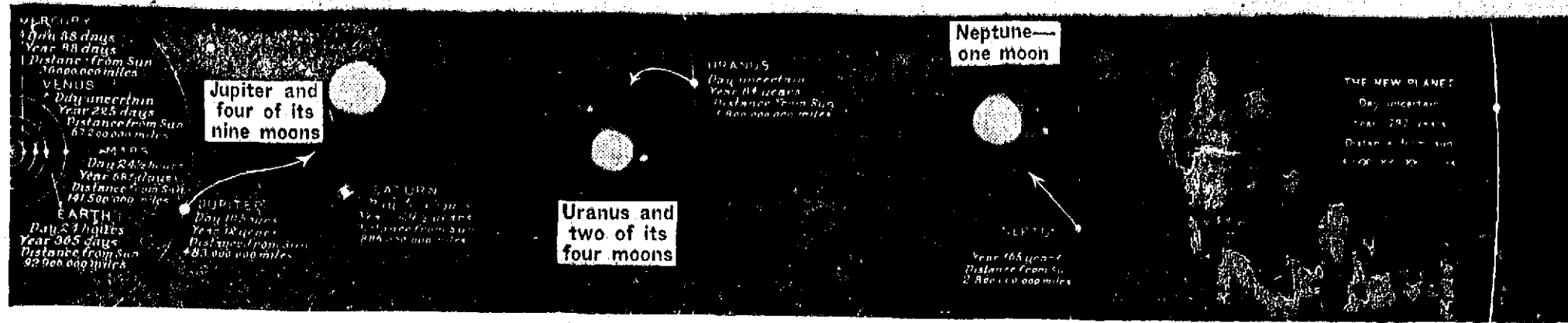
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2. Domesticated	11. Boredom	20. Boredom	29. Boredom
3. State of profanity and insolence	12. Boredom	21. Boredom	30. Boredom
4. Boredom	13. Boredom	22. Boredom	31. Boredom
5. Boredom	14. Boredom	23. Boredom	32. Boredom
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9. Boredom	18. Boredom	27. Boredom	36. Boredom

1. Jason's ship	10. Boredom	19. Boredom	28. Boredom
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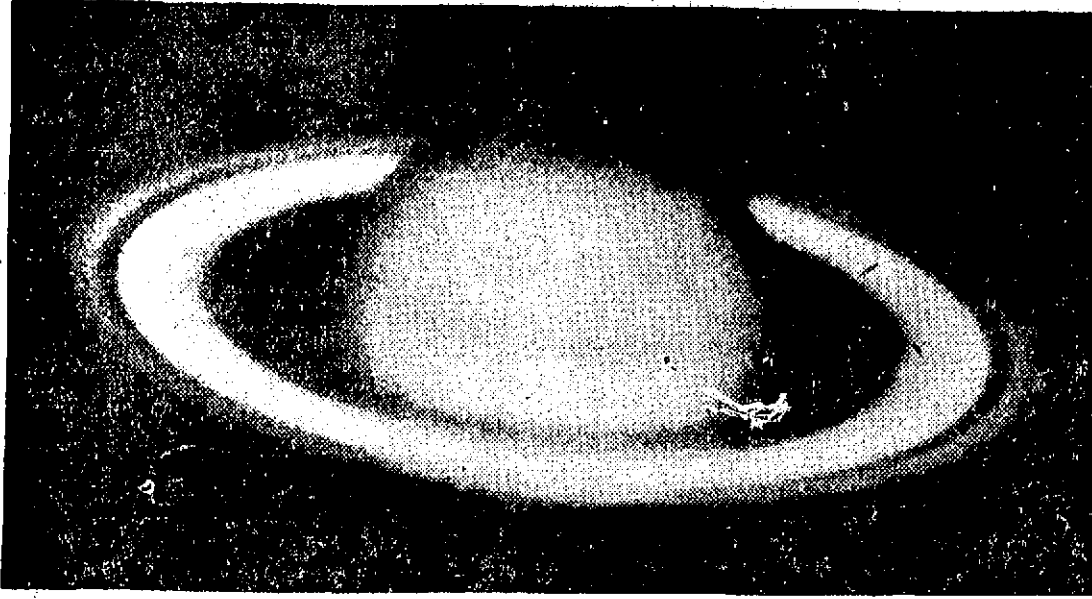
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# Searching the Heavens For Tenth and Eleventh Worlds



Newest map of the solar system. . . . This diagram shows the relative orbits of the nine known planets revolving about the sun. . . . Insets are actual photographs of larger worlds and their brighter moons.



Saturn, with its unique ring, as photographed from the Yerkes observatory. . . . In addition to 10 moons, it has this flat, luminous doughnut.

By JAMES STOKLEY

**W**HEN Clyde W. Tombaugh, the 24-year-old Kansas farmer boy, discovered the ninth planet which revolves about the star mere men on this earth know as the sun, he was half way through the gigantic job of making a photographic survey of the heavens. If, in concluding his task, Tombaugh finds a tenth or an eleventh planet, few astronomers will be greatly surprised.

For over a year Tombaugh had been at work nightly in the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, hunting, among other things, for just what he found—the ninth world.

His job was to photograph small sections of the sky at a time. Then by day he would put his plates in an ingenious instrument which permitted the light of first one, then another of the stars to be seen in rapid succession.

By comparing his plates, blinking them back and forth, he could determine which of the points of light were the known, fixed stars, which were variable stars, and which were mere asteroids—tiny bodies but a few miles in diameter, a thousand or so of which travel about the sun in a swarm between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

Working in this way, night after night, he had surveyed nearly half of the sun-and-planet path which astronomers call "the ecliptic" when his blinker showed him the hitherto unseen point of light which later study proved to be the ninth of the sun's satellites, or planets, or worlds—which ever you choose to call them.

**E**VER since Tombaugh's discovery, this ninth world has been forced to sit up and look pretty for cameras attached to the business ends of the biggest Big Berthas among all the high-powered telescopes in the world. A preliminary computation of its orbit proves quite definitely that it is really a member of the solar system, moving in a path beyond Neptune.

But the new solar system member is most extraordinary. If a planet, it is moving in a way different from any known planet, and more like a comet.

If it turns out to be a comet, it is far brighter than any other comet ever recorded. If it turns out to be an asteroid, it is far beyond the paths of other known asteroids. Perhaps, indeed, it is a new kind of body, the first of its type to be discovered, on the very outskirts of the solar system.

But until its orbit can be carefully calculated, it can still be regarded as what it was first announced to be—a ninth planet.

Before the existence of this strange object was known, ordinary individuals with a smattering of information about the heavenly bodies probably knew that there were eight planets revolving about the sun, as every school geography teaches. First came Mercury, then Venus, the earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

**G**OING into the matter a little bit deeper, it might be recalled that the distance from the sun to the earth was something under 93 million miles. If this seemed a rather large distance, it shrank in importance considerably when compared with the distance from the sun to Neptune, the outermost of the sun's eight planets. This was over two and three-quarter billion miles. One other way of saying it is that Neptune is 30 times as far away from the sun as the earth is.

This is the picture of the solar system which most people carried in their heads up to the time the ninth planet was located by young Mr. Tombaugh. If you think it a big picture, consider how it would be extended by proof of the existence of tenth and eleventh planets, or worlds.

Consider first, though, a few points about the new ninth world and how it fits into the solar system.

In order to get a still better conception of the picture, take another unit of measure. Traveling in an airplane at 100 miles an hour, it would take you 929,000 hours, or something over 106 years, to travel from the earth to the sun.

To go from the sun to Neptune, the eighth planet, would take 30 times as long, or about 3180 years. To have reached Neptune in 1930 on this breath-taking journey, it would have been necessary for you to have started in 1250 B. C.

When you consider that the siege of Troy happened along about 1300 B. C., you begin to grasp the time ele-

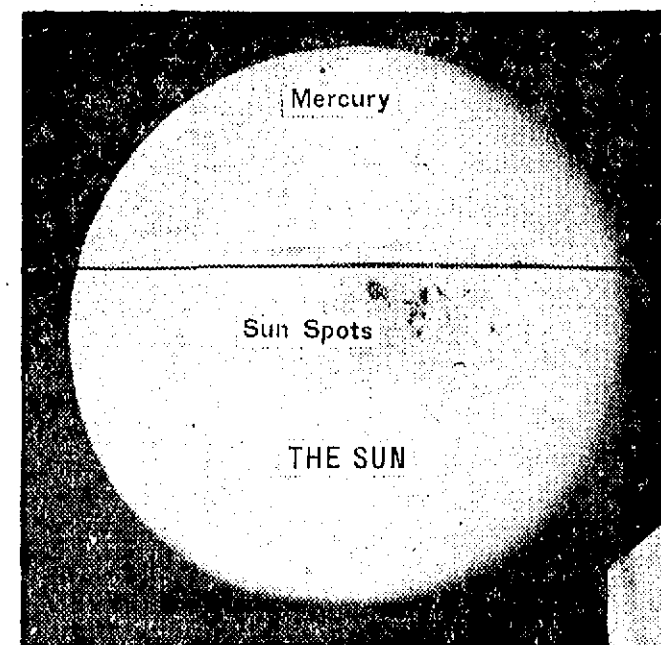
ment involved. Helen of Troy might have made the trip if she had survived from her day to this and kept going at 100 miles an hour all the time, which would be plenty fast, even for Helen.

**B**UT Neptune, you might say, is practically in the next block, for astronomical calculations on the location of the ninth planet fix its position as approximately four billion miles from the sun.

Making comparisons again, the ninth planet is nearly 45 times as far away from the sun as the earth is.

That would seem to be far enough, but consider the distance at which the tenth and eleventh planets must lie from the sun, and there are few astronomers who will say that these tenth and eleventh worlds do not exist.

By the most reasonable guesses that can be made, the tenth planet, as yet undiscovered, probably lies some seven billion miles from the sun. That means that the dis-



Mercury. . . . A remarkable Yerkes observatory photograph showing the transit of the smallest planet across the face of the sun. . . . The several sun spots are each many times larger than the earth. . . . The straight line is merely an astronomer's guide to set the photograph straight.

distance from the ninth planet to the tenth planet is three billion miles, or 200 million miles more than the distance from the sun to Neptune.

And now that you are accustomed to juggling these figures, you may as well take in one dose the statement that the eleventh planet will probably be found a mere 12 billion miles from the sun.

How do astronomers know where these tenth and eleventh of the sun's worlds are, when they have not yet been seen?

How, for that matter, did they know enough to set young Tombaugh to looking for a ninth world?

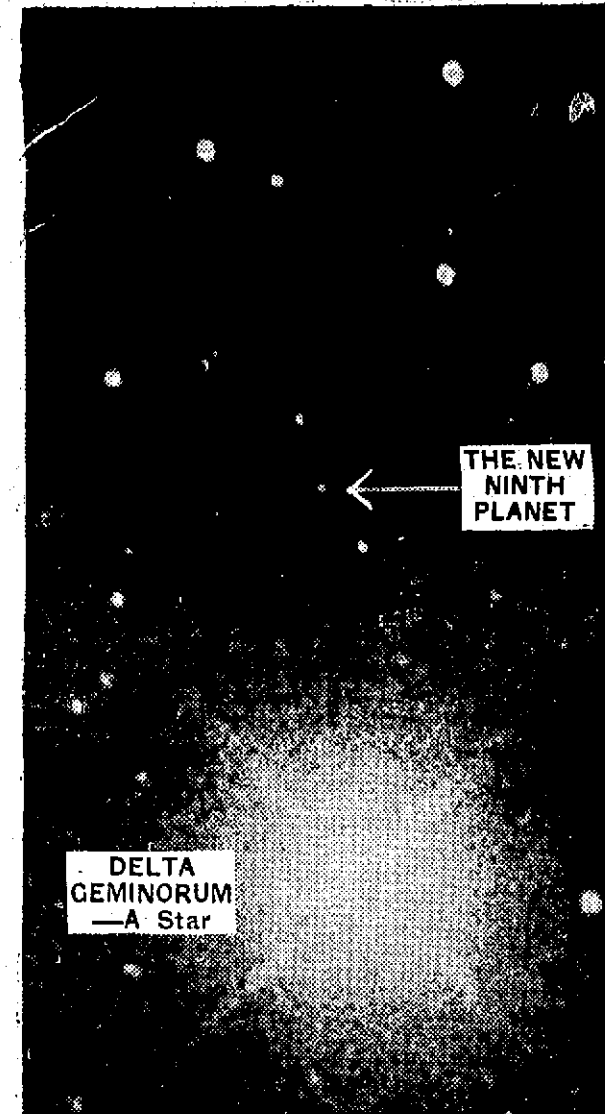
It wasn't just a blind bit of luck that led this astronomer apprentice onto his big find, for, as you probably read in your daily papers just after the discovery, Professor Percival Lowell had predicted 15 years ago that the ninth planet would be found just about where it was discovered.

**N**INE years of study on Professor Lowell's part, resulting in calculations that covered more than 100 pages of closely printed matter, served as the basis of the prediction that there was still another planet beyond Neptune.

The main clue came through observation of the paths followed by the seventh and eighth planets, Uranus and Neptune, in their travel about the sun. If there were no

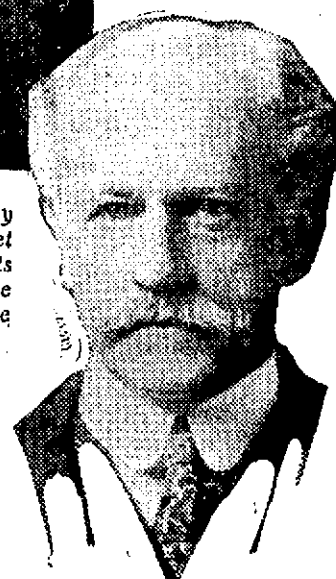
(Copyright, 1930, By EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)

Discovery of the new ninth planet nearly four billion miles from the sun, spurs astronomers to interesting speculations about the possibility of still other earths circling the sun seven and twelve billion miles away



Caught by camera. . . . Arrow points to the new planet, too faint to be seen with the naked eye, but revealed in this Yerkes observatory camera study enlarged 30 times.

The more brilliant light comes from the star Delta Geminorum. . . . The arc above the star and planet is caused by halation, or reflection of light through the thickness of glass in the photographic plate. . . . the four shafts of light centering in the star are caused by four supports holding one of the telescope mirrors in place.



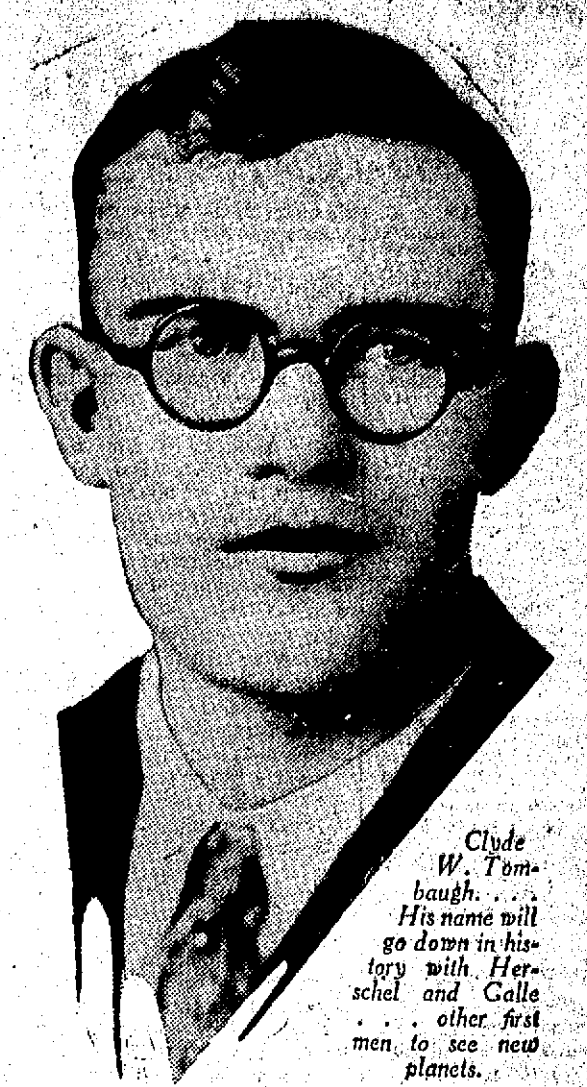
Professor Percival Lowell . . . founder of the Flagstaff observatory that bears his name . . . forecaster of the planet which might also bear his name.

planets still more distant from the sun, it would be possible to predict the movements of Uranus and Neptune with something near 100 per cent accuracy.

Since its discovery, Neptune has not made a complete turn around its path, so it was mainly the irregularities in the motion of Uranus that gave the clue, for these irregularities could best be accounted for by still another planet or other planets—sirens luring the staid seventh and eighth worlds off their true course by the mysterious but potent attraction which one heavenly body has on its neighbors.

If it is the ninth world that has been located, it accounts for nearly 90 per cent of the irregularities in the path of Uranus, planet seven. Ten per cent of the irregularity still needs to be accounted for, and it is here that astronomers begin their calculations for the tenth and eleventh worlds which may turn up as a result of further search of ecliptic at the Flagstaff observatory.

One astronomer, Dr. W. H. Pickering, of Mendeleville, Jamaica, a former Harvard University astronomer, has actually made calculation of the effect of three planets beyond Neptune, which would account for still a twelfth world moving about the sun.



Clyde W. Tombaugh. . . . His name will go down in history with Herschel and Callender as other first men to see new planets.

**J**UST as interesting as speculation on how many new planets may be found is investigation of what these new planets will be like.

Preliminary estimates on the nature of the ninth planet give it some unusual characteristics. In the opinion of Dr. John Q. Stewart, famous Princeton University astronomer, the ninth planet is as black as coal, and almost as dense as iron. Though admittedly a preliminary estimate, which later studies may prove to be wide of the truth, Dr. Stewart has made certain assumptions which seem entirely justified, and which give you a good idea of what sort of a body planet number nine really is.

In the first place, the planet is not as bright as it was expected to be. Professor Lowell, prophet of the planet, thought that at the worst it would be about a hundredth as bright as Neptune, which is invisible to the naked eye.

Instead, the new planet is about a three-hundredth as bright as Neptune. Of course, number nine, according to Lowell's figures, is about one and a half times as far from the sun as Neptune, and this would account for its being one-fifth as bright. Actually, if it were alongside of Neptune, it would appear only one-sixtieth as bright.

The reflecting power of a planet, technically called its "albedo," is one of the most important facts about it. Astronomers have measured this reflecting power for all the other members of the solar system. For the moon it is about .07, which means that seven per cent of the sunlight falling on the moon's surface is reflected, the rest being absorbed and turned into heat.

The planet Mercury's albedo is about the same, while for Venus, it is much higher, or .59. This is probably because only the white clouds above the surface of Venus can be seen from the earth.

As the earth is so frequently covered with clouds, its average albedo is also high, about .45. Mars is lower, with .15, but Jupiter is .44, while Saturn is .42. The albedo of Uranus and Neptune is less certainly known, but for the former is about .45 and the latter about .52.

Dr. Stewart estimates that planet number nine has an albedo of only .04, an extraordinarily low figure. Even a pile of coal reflects about as much light as this.

**I**F true, this condition is abnormal, and planet number 10 might not be much fainter than number nine. Number 11 would probably be fainter, but even so it might be within reach of the powerful instruments in the clear air at Flagstaff, nearly a mile and a half above sea level.

Dr. Stewart has also made estimates of the ninth planet's size, and he believes it to be 14,000 miles in diameter. This is a little less than twice the diameter of the earth, but only one-sixth of the diameter of Jupiter, the largest planet.

To check these calculations, it would be necessary to measure the planet's actual mass, which may be rather difficult. Should the planet have a moon revolving around it, like most of the other planets, then it would be easy, because the way in which a moon revolves around its parent body gives astronomers the data for a very close determination of the mass. But Dr. Stewart suggests that if number nine does have a satellite, it is likely to be too faint to be observed in even the largest telescope.

The force of gravity at the surface of the new planet would be about twice that of the earth, so that a man could only jump half as far there as he can here. With a spring balance, he would weigh twice as much. Of course, with ordinary scales, he would weigh the same, for the weights themselves would be pulled twice as hard.

**S**IMILAR conditions, of course, exist on no two of the nine known worlds in the solar system.

Like the new ninth planet, Neptune, the eighth planet, is invisible to the naked eye, even though its diameter is four times greater than the earth's.

Neptune was unknown until 1846, and it was found in much the same way that the ninth planet was found—by mathematics. In Neptune's case, it was the irregularity in the orbit of another planet, Uranus, that gave the clue for calculations as to its location. Neptune has one moon.

Though Neptune is invisible to the naked eye, Uranus, seventh of the planets, is just visible without the aid of a telescope. It has been known to man since 1781, when Sir William Herschel discovered it with a crude, seven-inch telescope, first mistaking the planet for a new comet. Saturn, sixth of the planets, is perhaps the most interesting of all the sun's satellites because of its beautifully colored ring and ten moons, but also distinctive is the fifth planet, Jupiter, boasting of nine moons.

Closest to the earth is Mars, the fourth planet, which was given long and careful study by Professor Lowell, who established the Flagstaff observatory and also computed the location of the ninth planet.

Inside the orbit of the earth are the orbits of Venus and Mercury. Venus, the second planet, is frequently the brightest star in the sky.

While Mercury makes one complete revolution about the sun every 88 days, it is estimated that the new ninth planet, if it traveled in a circular path like other planets, would complete its orbit every 282 years. If it travels in an elliptical path, however, it may become invisible, traveling out in space beyond the range of the largest telescopes, not returning to view for many centuries.

One thing is sure. There is plenty of room for tenth and eleventh planets to revolve about the sun, for the distance to the closest fixed star is 25 trillion miles.



